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WIRELESS TO RESUME

Business Men May Reorganize the Company.

(From Saturday's daily.)

ITHIN the next two weeks a plan may be evolved whereby the Inter-Island Telegraph Co., operating a wireless system, may secure sufficient backing to enable it to resume business. A meeting of the stockholders, directors and members of several large sugar firms was held yesterday afternoon at Castle & Cooke's office, the outcome of which was a verbal understanding between the directors and the representatives of the various firms, that the question of the reorganization of the company would be seriously considered when a detailed report was made out. This must show the company's liabilities, its relations and contracts with Marconi and the royalties to be paid to the inventor, and a list of the local creditors and stockholders showing what the latter had paid in on the stock subscribed, and what is delinquent. When this statement is presented, giving the firms something tangible upon which to figure, as to whether or not the company can be reorganized on a paying business, then serious consideration will be given to plans for putting the system again in working order. If it is opened it will be with the backing of such firms as Alexander & Baldwin, T. H. Davies & Co. and Hackfeld & Co.

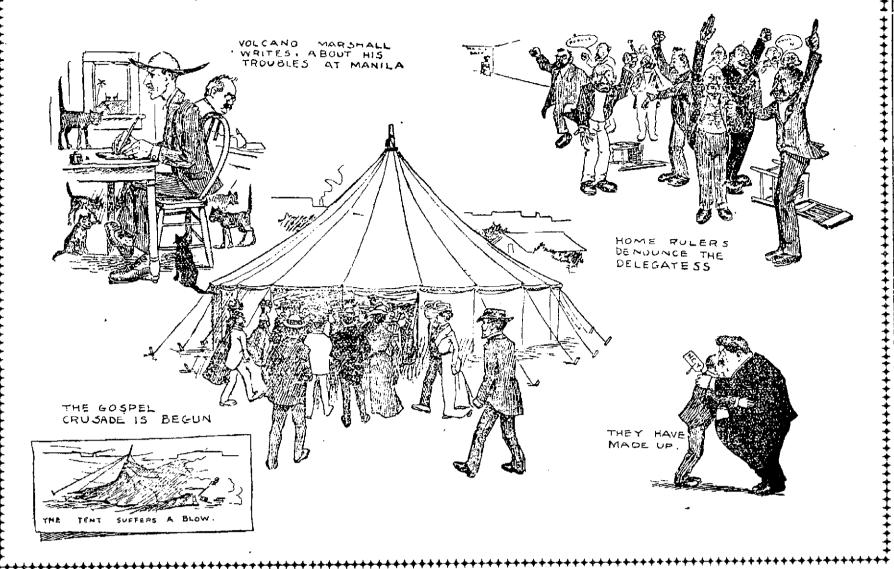
W. F. Allen, J. P. Cooke and F. M. Swanzy, who were present at the meeting, while viewing the proceedings conservatively, were agreed that the wireless telegraph system, when in working order, was a benefit to the business men of the islands, and they expressed the hope that when the officials of the company presented a statement upon which they could work, that they would be able to assist it. Manager ('ross said that if the money was forthcoming the system could be put in operation within two weeks, as the operators were still available, and the new tubes and batteries ready to be installed.

The meeting was attended by President and Manager Cross, Secretary W. R. Farrington, Treamer C. J. Hutchms, Auditor R. C. Brown and W. F. Allen, F. M. Swanzy, J. P. Cooke and Mr. Catton of Catton & Neill. Attorney Frank Thompson was also present for its maintenance, estimate its run-Treasurer's report in printed form at that figure. was read by the Secretary. This show- Most people, even regular church goed local liabilities of about \$7000, to ers, have but a vague idea of what it pany. This is for several thousand exact figures, \$12,000. dollars. The representatives of the business houses were not willing to be years was treasurer for the trustees of saddled with debts of an unknown; quantity, and a clear statement of every liability, every asset, and all probable sources of revenue from assessments was requested.

The manager showed that the busiism deteriorated, and at last the com-pany was compelled to close down. Mr. Farrington said that business made tions taken at the business, and that what was true of all amounts subscribed by the members telegraph companies, was true of the who pledge to give so total concern. It had to commence year, special contributions and with small beginnings, but with the outside gifts. The disbursements insystem kept in good working order, the clude the pastor's salary, which is now business would increase. Mr. Hutch- \$4,500, besides those for the assistant ins said that Marconi had broken his contract with the company, by not furcontract with the company, by not furnishing duplicate mechanism. It was the incidentals which come in stated that Marconi had repudiated his shape of repairs, expenses for fairs. American patents, and this being true. Sunday school work, special colubrahe did not have anything to furnish in Hawall when the contract was made, the local field, is paid for by special He had already been paid \$9000. It was contributions, and consists in the edustated that Gray was the stumbling cation of Hawaiian girls at Kawalahao block, and had it not been for him the trouble between Marconi and the company would not have occurred.

Mr. Farrington said that the original capitalization was \$190,000 divided into funds. As the church has no taxes to 2000 shares, \$59,000 in paid-up and promoter's stock and \$50,000 assessable stock. Through the incompetence of ship, Mr Atherton says the salary of Marconis experts the stockholders be: the paster has been increased from came distrustful and would not pay the assessment. first expert were rectified by the second trees to be paster needs for parsonage read one, but the cost of making the changes. crippled the company. He said that the belonging to Central Union Church. promoters had agreed to turn back but the trustees do not recognize it as their promoters' stock into the treas- a part of the church property. Mr mry and suggested that the capitalizatem be reduced to \$50,000 and the \$03 -(90 already paid in on the assessable stock, be reissued in paid-up stock.

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE WEEK



any strings to it."

Treasurer Hutchins suggested that he be given an opportunity to make up a trial balance, showing every liability and asset and the list of stockholders. which was agreed to, the meeting to reconvene two weeks hence. A visit to the station at Waialae, to see the workings of the system, will be a feat-

the wireless system again in working order, and Mr. Allen said he felt that it was a necessary adjunct.

CENTRAL UNION RAL UNION stern gland packing. When the Warren docked about 4 o'clock at the Naval wharf it was learned that the cause of her return to

work of Central Union Church. The trustees of the church, upon whom devolves the task of securing the funds

which was also added Manager Cross costs to conduct the services in the claim for salary of \$4500, making a to- great stone building, which is both an tal of about \$12,000. There is also a suit tal of about \$12,000. There is also a suit pride of those who worship in it. When pending in the local courts, brought by asked what they consider is expended Marconi against Mr. Cross, who sign-to conduct its work they estimate any-ed the original contract, which was where from \$10,000 to \$30,000, but the later turned over to the wireless com- actual amount expended is, in almost

J. B. Atherton, who for twenty-two the present church organization, and of the Fort Street Church before it be- night long sentries walked their posts came part of Central Union, stated and for the first time in years the fayesterday that in the time he has miliar military call of "Corporal of the looked after the finances, the cost has guard number -," broke the silence of ranged from \$4,000 to the present figures. With the increase in the cost stranger who and husiness with the offness was on the increase when the has come also an increase in the memtrouble with Expert Gray, represent- bership of the church, which is now ing Marconi, occurred, after which the about 1,000, making the running exbusiness began to lessen, the mechan- ponses per capita a little over \$1 per

The receipts come in from various sources. There are the general collecsides payments for electric light and tions, etc. The mission work outside Seminary, besides the mission work of Pleasant Island, in the South Seas The mission work on Guam is looked after by special contributions, and is not taken from the general church pay, a large expense is thereby saved. In his twenty-two years' treasurerpresent parsonage on Thurston avenue as bought by a number of receives Attention said he did not believe in fixing the parsonage in any particular ention, as what place would suit one paster as his residence would not suit his successor. He said that one might

WARREN BACK IN PORT WITH PROPELLER BLADES BROKEN

Manila before breakfast yester-Much speculation was rife as to the cause of her return, and it was at first thought that it was because she was leaking, for when she arrived here on Wednesday, she was taking considerable water from a crevice in the

port was of a much more serious na-It costs \$12,600 - year to carry on the ture than had been anticipated.

After the transport had proceeded morning it was discovered lost a blade of her propeller. to represent the stockholders. The ning expenses under the present regime wouldn't have interfered with her progress had it not been for the fact that during the trip from San Francisco she also lost a propeller blade and this, with yesterday's loss, rendered her well nigh helpless.
The Warren has on board 995 souls, all

told, including 402 men of the Second Battalion of the Fifteenth Infantry and With the pros 378 casuals and recruits. peet of a lengthy stay in port the question of accommodating the troops on shere was given immediate attention. and shortly after sundown the men were marched to the parade ground in front of the drillshed, where tents were plach ed and a regular camp established. All the night, as every now and again a cer of the day accosted a sentry.

The men will not mess in came this morning, but will march to the toxusport for rations. It is probable that they occupy the parade grown1 until the Warren sails again

The Warren is a single screw boat, is to have been fitted with as fine a propeller as any vessel in the transport The blades are of the bronze, and are valued at \$1500 each so the loss of two or even one is quite a Berious all in

MAY FINANCE KONA.

HE transport Warren sailed for It is not the cost, however, which is

counted upon in the present lilemma of J. P. Cooke intimated that the business community would be glad to have in the afternoon was sighted coming can be noted here. The Warren has a considerable difficulty, even if it can be accomplished at all. In order to get the propeller shaft out of the water, the transport will have to

be tipped up, or in the parlance of the waterfront "stood on her head." It is not thought possible that divers can compass the job of fixing the new blades.

be requisitioned which will have to be sunk and then pumped out. Experis. however, declared last night that such work could not be undertaken at the

be detained in port indefinitely.

the United States Army Transport Department, of which Captain Williamson is the local head. Nevertheless, the on'v capable construction man in town let the contract for the attaching of the two new propeller blades and the work I will probably be done much cheaper by an outside contract than were it attended to by the department within whose comes, had that department repairing facilities of its own on hand. The Warren is in many respects a nota-

the ship, especially as far as Honolulans are concerned. It was she that brought nows of the death of President McKinley in November of last year sho was reported lost in the Inland Sea, The fact of the matter was that she struck a shoal in Shimoneseki Straits and after transferring her troops to the Hancock. was taken to Nagasaki, where it was found that she had not sustained any ser ous damage.

REPUBLICANS DISCUES WORK

Negotiations Which May Lead 'o Closing of Receivership

Mr. R. W. McChesney said last night might indicate a successful settlement of the difficulties of the Kona Sugar Company. This possibly may mean a withdrawal of the sult in Circuit Court and an agreement between the credi ters to finance the plantation. McChesney stated, however that the negotiations which were pending would ad be concluded before the sailing of the steamer today, and he was not certain that they would be success. fully terminated at all. If anything is to be done it must be immed ver Wundenberg reports that if the cane is left untouched two weeks longer it will be almost a total loss, and nothing will save the plantation. The failure to cut this grop means a pra-tical loss of nearly \$200,000

Through to Manile.

SAN FRANCISCO, Pcb 19 Under the joint schedule of the Pacific Mail. I think it would be a good thing for fancy Wnikiki, the next Makiki or the denial and Oriental, and Toyo the islands to have this system put into Codings Hills, and yet another, some Kisch Kaisha Steamship Companies. operation and firmly established," said place on Nuvanu street or in the vol- providing for a steamer once a morth Mr Swanzy "Our firm has found out lev, and he believed in permitting the to Manila, it has been decided to send how useful it is and I think many oth- poster to select his own locality. Mr. the vessel to that port on the outward er houses have also found it quite help. Atherton says that the vacant plot of trip from Sar Francisco, or before I would like to see it go ahead ground on Beretania street, adjoining reaching Hengkong. Nagasaki will be and so established that it can be con- the Central Union Church building on the last port of call before touching at stantly relied upon. It occurred to me the Watkiki side, will probably never Manila, the steamer sailing theree for signify refled upon. It occurred to me the Waikiki side, will probably never that some arrangement could be made to used as a dwelling place for the thoughtons on the return trip to this members the existing company could paster. It is now used mainly as a port Shanghal will be visited. The bought out, and the reorganization carriage horses while they are attendant to the Gaelie on made without any liability taken over the services. The trustees consider Many 7, and the Nippen Maru on June from the old complete.

Give Up Their Meeting to Talking Over Machinery

The meeting of the Republican Terthat negotiations were pending which ritorial committee last evening was ship and lay rithe proposals of the given up to discussions of the machin- Commercial Pacific Company, to lay ery of the committee. Reports were a private cable. read which show that the work of the party throughout the Islands is going THE "WHITE CITY" committee later held a short meeting which was confined practically to a discussion of the state of affairs and to the nomination of several men for vacancies in the committee. There was discussed also a plan for making the office of assistant secretary a said aried one, the storend because small

Cold on Photokal.

R. C. L. Perkins the naturalist fo turned Saturday from a teur of Moles kai, bringing with him a collection of insects which will be added to his ablact. The entire hit is to be taken by him to England Mr. Perkins reports that the weather on Molokal has been excessively coll during the past we weeks, and that at an elevation of * AAD foot frost was r ។ ១១ មុខ១១២១១ eight. He did not find any specimens that were unusual atthough he is in mest of certain insects believed to be Molokai He will shotly make an-

- longer get at them

GOVERNMENT TO BUILD A CABLE

WASHINGTON, February 16 .- The try, and approved by the united voice of Congress. of the people. It adds:

"The future peace and prosperity of due to the failure of the Territory to naval wharf on account of there not being enough water to allow of the vessel's the facilities extended by our Governbish the experiment station, at the outbow being depressed sufficiently to bring her stern out of the water the required the people there. If we are the people there islands will largely depend upon appropriate a sum sufficient to establish the experiment station, at the outbox being depressed sufficiently to bring the advancement and enlight set. In a majority of cases in the past entered to the sum of the experiment to establish the experiment station, at the outbox being depressed sufficiently to bring the facilities extended by our Governbish the experiment station, at the outbox being depressed sufficiently to bring the facilities extended by our Governbish the experiment station, at the outbox being depressed sufficiently to bring the facilities extended by our Governbish the experiment station, at the outbox being depressed sufficiently to bring the facilities extended by our Governbish the experiment station, at the outbox being depressed sufficiently to bring the facilities extended by our Governbish the experiment station, at the outbox being depressed sufficiently to bring the facilities extended by our Governbish the experiment station, at the outbox being depressed sufficiently to bring the facilities extended by our Governbish the experiment station. tenment of the people there. If we are it has been customary for State or Ter-If the necessary repairs can be made to continue in control of these islands, ritory to assist in the establishment of here they should take about ten days to the people must be made to understand a United States Experiment Station. accomplish, but should it be found that the character and purpose of our Gov- which the Department of Agriculture such is not the case, the transport may ernment and to feel the benefits of enthen agrees to maintain. This was not lightened civilization and American lib- done in Hawaii and consequently it be-The naval people have nothing to do erty. This can be accomplished through came necessary to use the funds apwith the transport matters which belong the medium of cable communications, propriated for the maintenance of the . The advancement of our people and experiment station for the construction the benefit of rapid communication of buildings, preparation of the land for through the telephone, telgraph and cultivation and purchase or apparatus; at present is said to be Carpenter Pen- railway lines illustrates the advan- and naturally though every possible Captain Williamson will therefore tages and progress that may be economy was exercised, it was insuffiachieved through cable messages."

In conclusion the report says: "Every part of the world has been enlightened by cable lines except the Pacific mean. This vast body of water, under the control of our Government seems

The vote authorizing a favorable reabsent, and since then two of the members, Lovering and Wagner, who voted against the bile in the committee, have signed the report in favor of the passage of the lass saggesting an amendment authorizing the purchase of the cable contracted for between California and Hawar. The minority of the committee oppose Government owner-

IS INTERESTING

The small twhite city on the Dr.N. and grounds which was but in an on Saturday evening, is a source interest to a large number of people I those who ride past on the electric the monrey hawhich I'm Same regular soldier axes. The creular soldy tents while apparently small, are in fa t qui e reemy and there le erough space for several men as well as for their ribes bolts, bedding and the few odd t takets which the boys in blue manage to earry with them. The tents for the men are laid out even regular i we at the Ewa end of the parade or und and those for the officers occupy the space where Major McK Williamson the depot quarters into the loop country a new driving a rigion which there was quarters from the grow for the past few weeks to light ran into his horses and riging the Delished spice occupied by sove The buggy was smashed to pieces, Mr. eral hundred traces. The guardhouse Peckley thrown out victorily to the obtains the off state barracks on the around, and both horses injured, one Naturalist R C L Perkins has reirred from Molokai and reports that of the quantum sets. Testerday the aged to hold the span in check, and to the fencing of forests much important to the function of the fu auticipation of a heavy rain storm

BE STOPPED

Funds Exhausted at Experiment Station.

work at the United States Agricultural Experiment Station back of Punchbowl will cease next week. It is not unlikely that all workmen will be paid off by Director Jared Smith tonight and notified that their services are no longer required. There is but one and that an impossible solution of the difficulty—a donation of funds from some miraculous source, for the entire appropriation for the Agricultural Experiment Station is practically exhausted, and for some time Director Smith has been relieving the situation by donations from his own salary. There appears to be no way out of the dilemma and Mr. Smith is thoroughly discouraged at the present outlook, from which he can see no possible sign of relief. As the matter now stands all work at the station will cease immediately, and nothing further can be done until the first day of July, when the appropriation for the new year becomes available if Congress passes the bill with the recommendation of Secretary Wilson and Director True for an appropriation of \$15,000 for the Hawaiian Experiment Station.

The climax, as it appears today, has been foreseen for some time by Director Smith, but he has managed to continue the work on the plans laid out. without interruption, though the everincreasing shortage in funds was always apparent. What makes the matter worse is that the work already done at the station may have to be abandonreport to be filed tomorrow by the ed for want of the few hundred dollars House Committee on Interstate and needed to continue it for the next four Foreign Commerce recommending the months, when the new appropriation passage of the bill introduced by Rep- will become available. There is no resentative Corliss providing for Gov- method by which funds can be obtainernment ownership of a Pacific cable, ed from the national treasury, nor is it says that the United States, by the an-possible to borrow money in anticipanexation of Hawaii and the acquisi- tion of the money which will become tion of the Philippines and other isl- available for use next July. Conseands through the ratification of the quently even though an advance of Paris treaty, assumed the responsibil- money was obtained for the use of the ity of maintaining peace in the Pacific experiment station for the next few ocean. This obligation, the report, months, it could not be legally repaid which was prepared by Representative out of the next appropriation, and the Corliss, the author of the bill, says was only means by which it might be redeliberately undertaken by this coun-placed would be through a special act

The present unfortunate situation is

cient for all purposes. As it now is, there is quite a complete station built upon the slope of Punchbowl, and it would become even more valuable in the future. A handsome cottage and office has been completed; the pumping to be the one dark spot on the face of apparatus is ready for use, and nearly the earth, and for the want of a cable all the land required has been cleared the gem of the Pacific, the Hawaiian of rocks and underbrush, though at a islands, a part of our own country, are considerable outlay of cash. Though ft in durkness seven days behind the the equipment is far from complete, a good start has already been made, and within another year would become of port on the bill stood eight for and much benefit to the people of Hawaii, seven against. Two members, Mann agriculturally. Not only that, but a and Davis, favorable to the bill, were large number of plants, seeds, trees, pineapples, etc., have been set out, and are growing, and will soon be available for the purpose of experiments. There is still considerable work to be done in further improving the station and caring for the vegetation new under cultivation, and consequently it will be a serious loss to have the work stopped at this time. Unless the unexpected happens, however, this is exactly what will be done, for there are no funds by which it can be continued. Salaries will continue under a special appropri-

Punahou Preparatory Grows.

The trustees of Oahu College held a चन्द्र attended meeting yesteriay af terneen, at which a a mass of general business was put through. The most of E was purely detail work. Plans were made for the opening of the new preparatory school which building will be completed at the end of April. ing to the growth of the preparatory school, the employment of a new er for that portion of the college was authorized. The heard also directed the purchase of seven relef maps, at

■ Coot of \$105 Admiral Beckiey Burt.

Admiral George Beckley was badly aken up and housed about midnight vist right at Wrikiki turn. He was driving in his light huggy behind his I known span, when suddenly some are driving a rig on which there was o light ran into his horses and rig Dr Rowatt

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WIRES AND TREES SUFFER FROM WINDS

Gales Sweep Over the City Leaving A Wide Trail of Ruined Foliage.

and descended upon Honolulu yester- fallen trees and some of the roads were day with a force which turned the at- closed. tention of the oldest inhabitant to the thoughts of a hurricane. While the extremes of the city. Saturday afterwas well nigh doubled.

The story of the damage of the storm old church in lower Punchbowl street, are down. which has been descried for some time. and where the wind, getting free entry, carried away the roof and then blew down the walls.

All that prevented great harm was kaha, the roof was blown off one of the the new police and fire systems. The smaller buildings, but the particular gust passed, and there was no greater it was two hours before anything of damage done to the buildings. Houses the tangle was relieved and the lights on Pacific Heights and Tantalus rock- put on. The telephones are out of ed, but held. As it was, Honolulu was commission even yet, the damage beswept until weak trees and fragile ing such that it cannot be repaired boughs strew the roadways, telephone and electric light service is interrupted and travel is accompanied by dangers from above.

At Waialae there was well nigh a at the residence of D. P. R. Isenberg. One cocoanut tree was blown down, falling upon one wing of his house, and cutting it through. There was no one there at the time and the loss is confined to the structure and the contents of the room. In addition there were several other trees blown down. there being both cocoanut and algaroba trees among the ones destroyed.

At the Hawaiian Hotel Waikiki annex there was a storm which threatened to sweep away the old cocoanut caused trouble to the busy line peogrove. The wind swayed the trees like ple of the two companies. While there pendulums, but only one gave way, was a large force at work at the en-This one was back in the field, and its falling did no damage. There was one call that a pole had been blown down of the large algaroba trees blown down on Wilder avenue, and this was foias well, but it did little damage in fall- lowed speedily by one that there was a

one half of the trees in the park down but the other was found to be a fact under stress of weather. As the trees and the damage was remedied without in falling broke others, blocked the great loss of time. roads and prevented any one from The Waikiki trouble adjusted, the crossing through the park, the ertire electric light lines gave their next difdamage was not known. The loss in ficulty when there was reported a cross the trees will not be less than one and burnt out fuses on Makiki street. damage was not known. The loss in and burnt out fuses on Makiki street. the trees will not be less than one—third of the valuable ones in the district, covering pines, algarobas and trict, covering pines, algarobas and trict, covering pines. Commissioner Wray into be less than one—third of the valuable ones in the district, covering pines, algarobas and trict covering pines. Commissioner Wray in brought them together there reliand and Loan Association, the Hono—fine the cutting off of all lights on the up-throad through the premises of the cutting off of all lights on the up-throad through the premises of the cutting off of all lights on the up-throad through the premises of the cutting off of all lights on the up-throad through the premises of the cutting off of all lights on the up-throad through the premises of the cutting off of all lights on the up-throad through the premises of the cutting off of all lights on the up-throad through the premises of the cutting off of all lights on the up-throad through the premises of the cutting off of all lights on the up-throad through the premises of the cutting off of all lights on the up-throad through the premises of the cutting off of all lights on the up-throad through the premises of the cutting off of all lights on the up-throad through the premises of the cutting off of all lights on the up-throad through the premises of the cutting off of all lights on the up-throad through the premises of the cutting off of all lights on the up-throad throad th thriving trees of Nuuanu nursery have the cutting off of all lights on the up-been destroyed, as recently when the per part of the street. This was not wind was not nearly so high as at pres- remedied last night at all. On Kuaent, there was great damage done. In kini strect there was some damage the city many rare trees and shrubs done by the falling of a branch across suffered and bananas were whipped to the secondary line, which was broken. ribbons and many destroyed.

occurred to the Rapid Transit road fere with the Nuuanu avenue lights. was that of last evening, about 9:15. The government lights had better o'clock. A telephone wire fell across fortune, for while there were a few the trolley wire at a point opposite to grounds along the lines, there were the railroad station in King street. lights on almost all the circuits, and cutting of off the current. This de- difficulties. Generally speaking, there for the current had to be shut off and town, but it happened that there was the wire removed. The excess of curnot an accident. This was all the more

The wind reached terrible force at of Honolulu trees which have reached the peninsula. There were more than a great age and from which dying PROTECTION dozen great trees blown down. The branches are lining the streets.

HE norther which has been blow-principal ones were on the place of B. ing for several days past got a trees, while W. W. Hall saw three fall. straight shoot through the Pall All along the peninsular there were

windgauge at the residence of Profes- noon there was a gale which swept sor Lyons showed only a rate of about over Kaplolani Park, and which made forty-five miles an hour, certainly it impossible for the polo players to there were moments yesterday, and carry through their game. The result during Saturday night, when this rate was that while the players and spectaitors struggled to see the play they were entertained by the crashing of runs as a history of the nights and falling trees and the snapping of brittle days from Luakaha to Walkiki and boughs. The roads of the park were Kalihi. Everywhere there was a gale strewn with the debris of the gale. which would not be denied and which and there was never a moment when swept away fences, and in many instances, knocked down trees. The most pleasure ground. Not less than a dozen remarkable damage was done to the great trees and more telephone poles

It was then that the greatest damage to the park was done. The falling of one of the largest of the trees at the entrance to the park brought down with it a pole, bearing alike the light the gusty nature of the winds. At Lua- and telephone wires and the wires of break occurred about four o'clock, and without a great deal of trouble.

The electric company had its men on the scene within a few minutes and they were able to cut the wires and string new ones on some of the trees hurricane. A deal of damage was done remaining, but the telephones being on so many wires had to await individual repair and this has not yet been accomplished. There has been a continual report of wires crossed in the telephone service, and yesterday was almost a wireless day for the system. Fully one half of the numbers a busy person called were reported "Can't get them." and while these difficulties were not readily apparent to the eye of the lineman they continued to exist.

There were some false reports which pole down in Wyllie street. There was Last night a visit to Kapiolani Park a careful search for the Wilder avediscovered that there seemed at least nue pole, but it could not be found,

This cut out all the lights on the The first interruption of traffic which smaller street, though it did not inter-

Instantly there was a grounding and there was no report made of serious layed the car about twenty minutes, was any number of "grounds" all over rent burned out all the telephones on peculiar when it is taken into consideration that there are in every corner The wind reached terrible force at of Honolulu trees which have reached

COURT NOTES.

(From Monday's daily) The Judiciary building will be the hustest place in town today, with five courts in session at the same time, if a place can be found for all of them. The Supreme Court will begin its sessions at 10 o'clock in the big court room. Judge Gear will hold court in the Ewa court room, where Judge Robinson has been sitting this term. Judge Humphreys will set in his own chambers, and when-Judge Robinson will hold court is still puzzling everyone about the Judiciary building Judge Estee presides downthe trial of the case of United States vs. In the First Circuit alone since the Or. The Honolulu Plantation Company But of Saturday will consider and the ruling the enactment of such high ation stairs, and will begin immediately upon twelve men are ready for jury service. and it will probably need three Umes that number before a jury ran be seen; ed to try the case A special venue will very likely be issued immediate. Open opening of court this morning

DIVORCES ARE INVALID

in a divorce case Saturday Judge Hum.

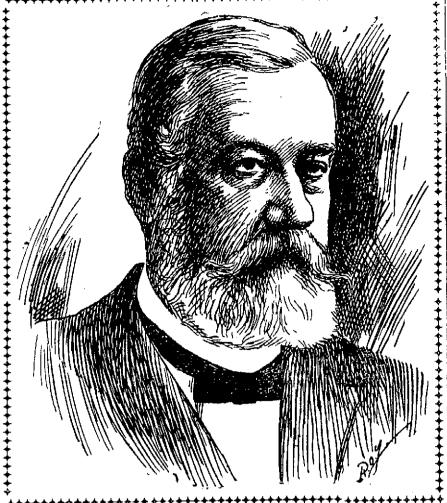
declare every divorce decree granted aims district distri

divorce and it is consequently quite easy to obtain a separation here. The Organic Act, however, declares that two yeours' residence is necessary, and it may cause somewhat of a mix-up at least for those who obtained divorces since June 14, 1900, without having lived in Hawaii for two years previously On strictly technical grounds every divorce so granted is invalid, as in each case the attorneys fallbe done by those who obtained divorces tion. without the necessary term of residence is a serious question. Those that have been married in the meantime might be prosecuted for bigamy, though of course. nothing of that kind is probable. Over one hundred d vorces have been granted of Saturday will cause some of the peo-ple to look up the recovers le their cases and see if they have been legally divor-

A DRAMATIC SCENE

Judge Robinson granted the annullment of marriage asked for Saturday in the land that could be utilized when such case of Jacintha Waish vs. Patrick On a demurrer raised by Gill & Farley Walsh, on the ground that the gir' was that had prefer then since the year twill The girl wife is but 13 years of age, and a period n w of twenty-five years and declares every divorce decree granted looks even yourger. The husband sover we wish it to be forever even for the since June 14 1900, invalid. Under the Dr. The girl said she had not given her maintains f Hawai, cell but for que ruling not only are these divorces rull.

DR. JOSEPH ZEMP, THE NEWLY ELECTED SWISS PRESIDENT



R. JOSEPH ZEMP, the newly years old, and is a native of Entlebuch.
Lucerne. One year ago he was elected republic, is regarded as a gen-uinely capable statesman and emi-ten law that the vice president shall republic, is regarded as a gennently qualified to preside over the na- succeed to the highest office, providing tional council which initiates all legis- his services in the subordinate position lation in the little mountain state. He As vice president he was head of the

if that was not his picture, upon which cognition will not fall on deaf ears, the girl broke into tears and hid her In Brazil Indian labor, employed face. The picture was not only of De Sa, but also of his former wife, the part in their wedding garments. He had since obtained a divorce from the first w.fc. The girl then admitted that one knew the boy, but only casually. Judge Rosenstein of the marriage holding inson annulled the marriage, holding that the girl was too young to consent

OTHER DIVORCES. Judge Humphreys heard the Degreaves divorce case Saturday, and Judge Robinson granted a divorce in the Walker case. The latter divorce was granted on the ground of non-support, the court holding that proof of cruelty was insuffi-

Senator Kahilina has filed a motion for a new trial from the order of Judge Humphreys granting a divorce to his wife. In the petition his attorneys, kaulia and Poepoe, allege that the \$1000 alimony is "too enormous." George S. Houghtalling, an inmate of

the insane asylum, has sued his wife for divorce through his brother. Adultery is Mrs. Bertha Hough has sued Luther

W. Hough for divorce on the ground of failure to provide.

WOULD STOP RAPID TRANSIT. a railroad through the premises of the plaintiff. Complainant alleges that its properly, which is a rice plantation, has upon it growing crops, which are damaged by the alleged unlawful acts of the defendants, and which it asks be restained. The petitioner alleges to be in possession by virtue of a lease from L. Mc-Cully, and it is further alleged that defendant trespassed upon the land Janpary 77, 1902, and refuses to desist from the work. The hearing of the applica-tion for an injunction will probably be had today. F. M. Brooks, R. W. Breckons and J. J. Dunne appear for plaintiff.

CHINESE CASE. The hearing of the Chinese libel case was continued before Judge Gear Saturday with little of interest transpiring. The case will probably be finished today

taking the passage of President Roose-

velt's message, in reference to Hawaii. and if a commonwealth of agricultural interests is to be built up in these Islands, composed in the main of many Independent tillers of the seel it must ed to set out the fact of a legal residence as is required by the statutes. What will try which will permit if this realizalof necessity come from such an indus-The President is undoubtedly a man

of strong determination as shewn by many of the acts in the career of his life, and if he can be continued that a protective tariff on coff contractive key to the consummation of his wish then To state that it could never take the

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is a leader in the conservative party, department of state railways and telalthough he is known to hold tolerant egraphs, where he was well tested in and even liberal views in matters of the art of government. He was elect-great weight. Dr. Zemp is sixty-seven ed over two opposing candidates. showed her a photograph and asked her such a just and earnest claim for re

vice president, and he comes into his

In Brazil Indian labor, employed in the coffee fields, does not receive more than six dollars a month, and this in a debased silver currency, equaling half that value in gold. An America commonwealth of agri-

culture cannot possibly compete successfully against such odds, and protection must be forthcoming. Therefore, let us not falter in this

appeal, and work persistently for a protective tariff on coffee.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

February 24-S. W. Nawahie and wife to George W. Lincoln, portion R. P. 3605, Keawewai, South Kona, Hawaii. Consideration, \$310. S. Hook and wife to William Hook,

pieces land, Hamakua and Kohala, Consideration, \$440. Waihoikala and husband to J. K. Naihe (k.), portion Kul. 2971, Pawili, Lanai, Consideration, \$75.

Z Uaia to Neil Campbell, 1 acre of R. P. 4719, Kul. 10,490, Waiapuka, North Kohala, Hawaii. Consideration, \$1. Tammar Doiron to Neil Campbell, 1 acre of R. P. 4719, Kul. 10490, Walanuka, North Kohala, Hawaii. Consideration,

Peter Doiron to Nell Campbell, interest in 1 acre of land of R. P. 4719, Kul. 10490, Walapuka, North Kohala, Hawaii, Consideration, \$1. nawan. Consideration, \$1.

Estate of B. P. Bishop, by Trs., to James Steward, apana 2, grant 111, Manoa, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration, \$1,200.

W. P. Hoopai and wife to James Kanoho and wife, portion R. P. 1302, Puu-

nui tract, Honolulu, Oahu, Considera-K. C. Mallan and wife to Lizzie K. Keola, portion R. P. 4475, Kul. 7713, Kauluwela, Honolulu, Oahu. Consider-

John Kenala and wife to J. Kalewe, FOR COFFEE interest in R. P. 4634, Kul. 1564, Pauoa, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration, 11.

J. Kalewe and wife to N. Omsted, R.

Editor Advertiser: There is no mis-Oahu. Consideration, \$1,755. Opunul (w.) to D. Kanakahou, interest in two pieces land, Puiwa, Hono-lulu, Oahu. Consideration, \$50.

Grossman Brothers to H Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., patent 4022, and buildings, live stock, etc., Olas, Puna, Hawaii. Consideration, \$4,000 and mortgage. S. Cullen Sr. to S. Cullen Jr., apana 1. R. P. 3053, Kul. 7565, Walahole, Koolaupoke, Oahu. Consideration, \$1. S. Cullen Jr. to Mrs. Mary Cullen, apana I, R. P. 3053, Kul. 7566, Walahole, Koolaupoko, Oahu. Consideration, \$1.

List of deeds filed for record Febru ary 28, 1902: First Party Second Party Mrs. A. Kaholokula-M. A. Medel-Naue-L. Naue et a'

MR WHEELER GOT RID OF HIS RHEUMATISM.

"During the winter of 1838 I was so lame in my foliate, in fact, all over my body, that I could hardly h bble around, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pan Balin. From the first application I began to get well, and was cured and have worked stead. With largests and dealers. Renson, Smith & Co. Ltd. agents for Hawsiian Isl-ុង១៨≇

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THE WORK OF A LIGHTNING STROKE

A Milwaukee Railroad Man Knocked Down While at a Telephone During a Storm.

A Dreadful Nervous Disease the Result---Victim Lost the Use of His Limbs---His Marvelous Cure and How It Came About.

Strange happenings are constantly try it. being recorded but, it is safe to say, miraculous recovery from locomotor short time. ataxia is attracting widespread atten- have told you," he added, "and you ean tion throughout the country and has say that if anyone wishes to refer to excited much comment from the press me I will take pleasure in assuring

and among physicians. Mr. Peak is well known in railroad circles throughout the entire State and held an important position with the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul R. R. Co. for a number of years up to the time he was taken with his terrible affliction. He is now well and expects within a short time to resume his position with the company. In view of the importance of Mr. Peak's case and the talk his cure has caused, a report-

er was assigned to look up the matter. In answer to the newspaper man's inquiries Mr. Peak said: "To go back to what I suppose was the first cause of my disease: One day in 1888 during a heavy thunder storm I was talking over the telephone when lightning struck the wires and the shock knocked me down. How badly my system was affected at that time I am unable to say, but for about a year afterward whenever it rained or the weather was damp I would feel a prickly sensation all over me, just as if I was taking an electric shock from a battery. But this finally stopped, and I thought no more about it.

"However, in 1896, when I was 41 years old, my fingers in both hands as well as my limbs began to get numb and there were severe pains in all my joints. I went to the doctor and he treated me for some time for rheuma- years considered incurable. It has been tism. But, in spite of the medicine he gave me, my affliction grew worse. My limbs got so numb that I could stick pins into them and scarcely notice it. If I shut my eyes I would fall down. Well, not getting much benefit from the doctor, I went and consulted a specialist on nervous diseases and he pronounced my case locomotor atax- remedy has proved efficacious in many ia. He began treating me for that dis-

ease, but while under his care I contracted blood poisoning and was confined to my bed for some time. When

of my limbs. wife saw an advertisement in the specific not only for locomotor ataxia. there was no help for me Evening Wisconsin. In it was a state- but for partial paralysis, St. Vitus' ment signed by Mr. Joel Shomaker of dance, neuralgia, nervous headache and North Yakima, Wash., telling how he also for all diseases arising from imhad been cured of locomotor ataxia by pure or impoverished blood, such as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo- rheumatism, anaemia, after-effects of ple. I was at that time unable to write, the grip, palpitation of the heart. pale as I could not hold a pen in my fin- and sallow complexions and all forms gers, so my wife clipped out the ad- of weakness either in male or female. vertisement and sent it to Mr. Sho- At all druggists, or direct from Dr. maker to see if it was true and all Williams Medicine Company, Schemec-

"I didn't think it would be much use few people can tell of a personal ex- but I got some of Dr. Williams' Fink perience as wonderful as that which Pills right away and began taking them. You can see yourself what they fell to the lot of Mr. D. C. Peak, of No- have done. I expect to take up my po-814 Wells street, Milwaukee, Wis. His sition again with the railroad in

them of the facts." WHAT LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA 15. Locomotor ataxia is a disease of the spinal cord, characterized by pessilar disturbances of gait and difficulty in

governing the motions of the legs. One of the commonest and early signs is a tired feeling, particularly noted in the knees and ankles. This sensation is provoked by slight exertion, and is not remedied by rest. Often a numb feeling is associated with it, and these two symptoms are always present in the early stages. Later developments are the increase in duration and extent of the numb feelings, covering at times the foot alone, then extending up the leg. As the disease is of slow growth, some cases covering a period of ten years, the increase and intensity of the symptoms is not noticed, but its progress is constant and gradually approaches a total lack of feeling in the legs, causing a wobbling in the gait and the entire inability to govern the steps. As it grows the patient loses all control over the bowels and water. A further symptom is the sensation of a pressure at the waist, as the upper part of the spinal cord becomes affected.

THE TREATMENT Locomotor ataxia is stubborn in yielding to treatment and was for many fully demonstrated, however, that this disease can be cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

The length of treatment required depends upon the stage at which it is commenced. It is dangerous to delay taking the pills after the presence of the disease is recognized, although this cases of long standing.

The fact that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cured this stubborn case, as they have cured others equally severe. I was able to get up I had lost the use leaves no room for doubt but that they will cure lesser troubles arising from "Then I was discouraged and thought disordered nerves. It is a well-estab-But my lished fact that they are an unfailing right. He wrote back that this medi- tady, N. Y., fifty cents per box; six cine had cured him and advised me to boxes for two dollars and fifty cents.

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(From Saturday's daily.)

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Mrs. Francis M. Swanzy entertained the officers of the Phaeton on Tantalus

Since their engagements were announc-

ed a few weeks ago three or four of the brides-to-be have been the recipients of

many dainty engagement gfts. One who

at present resides in Nuuanu valley has

cups, while another has 21 such cups, be-

sides several silver salted-almond dishes.

The fad of presenting engagement cups

worth while becoming engaged

is a pretty custom, and just for the sake

Mr. and Mrs. C Hedemann and chil-

drem are booked to depart in the Ventura of March 4th. Mr. and Mrs Hedemann

are pleasure-bound, and will travel ex-

tensively before returning to the Islands.

Miss Maude Kinney is to accompany

them as far as San Francisco, en route

Dr and Mrs W. L. Moore (nee Low-

Mr and Mrs M Lourson, who have

Mr and Mrs Tenney Peck are recelv-

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on Saturday last,

The reception given yesterday afternoon by Mis. Sanford B. Dole at the Emma street residence of Governor and Mrs Dole, was a brilliant function, at which about 500 ladies were present. The large, rambling, roomy house, the scene of so many notable receptions in the past nine years, was yesterday the scene ing strains by the Hawaiian Territorial let has been a guest. Band, which played anon throughout the afternoon. Mrs. Dole received in the large drawing room adjoining the main lanai, and with her stood Mrs. Henry E. Cooper, Mrs. M. M. Estee and Mrs. Wilham F, Allen. At the entrance to the drawing room the guests were met by Charles B Cooper, Mrs. Ernest A. Mott-Smith, Mrs Alexander G. Hawes Mary Mott-Smith Bird. After paying their respects to the hostess and those assisting her, the guests were led to the tea room by Miss Irmgard Schaefer and Miss Jennie Giffard, attractive debutantes, gowned in dainty afternoon effects. Mrs. Dole was further assisted reception of guests by the following ladies, who moved here and there from room to room, bidding each the hearty welcome that is always accorded at the gubernator al mangion: Mrs. Walter F. Frear, Mrs. C. M. Cooke, Mrs. S. M. Damon, Mrs. H. M. von Holt, Mrs. G. Hawes, Mrs. Edgar Walker, Mrs. B. Wood, Mrs. George Davies, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. George Davies, Mrs. of receiving ante-nuptial favors, it is Edward Damon, Mrs. Arthur Wood, Mrs. Annis Montague Turner, Mrs. W. O. Smith, Mrs. W. R. Castle, Mrs. J. P. Cooke, Mrs. Oscar White, Mrs. Richard Ivers, Mrs. A, T. Brock, Mrs. John Waterhouse, Mrs. Charles Atherton, Mrs. R. D. Mead, Mrs. Mary Mott-Smith Bird, Miss Maude Gillette, Miss Charlotte Hall, Miss Perkins, Miss Widdifield, Miss Jen-nie Giffard, Miss Grace Cook. Miss Nora Sturgeon, M'ss Ethel Damon, Miss Caro-line Howlands, Miss Nina Adams, M'ss Kinney, Miss Soper, Miss Kate Horner, Miss Irmgard Schaefer, Miss Gretchen Kopke, Miss Paty, Miss McCully Miss Florence Hall, Miss R. Thompson, Miss flelen Achliles, Miss Catherine Goodale, Miss Madge McCandless, Miss Maggle Peterson, Miss Anna Tucker, Miss

Blanche Soper, Miss Violet Damon, Miss Hopper, Miss Jennie Parke Mrs. Edgar Walker presided over the decorated tea room. Mrs. S. M. Damon eat at one end of the table and served from the coffee urn and Mrs. H. M. von Holt poured tea at the opposite end.. their decorations being served to the guests on the lanais and in the parlors by a bevy of pretty young ladies. The floral attraction being a tail cut glass vase filled with long-stemmed carnation. The drawing room was decorated with clusters of white violets in jardinleres. and a mass of green potted plants. It was notably a beautifully dressed assemblage of guests, and scores of the gowns were of more than passing interest.

Mrs. Dole wore a gray Duchesse satin
ir.mmed with real old point lace, with

diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Henry E. Cooper wore gaslight green silk trimmed with white accord on pleated chiffon; Mrs. M. M. Estee, white mousseline de sole over white taffeta with a thou of purple ribbons at the corsage; Mrs. W. F. Allen, gray peau de sole with white Honiton lace and diamond ornaments. Mrs Charles B Cooper looker regal in a gown of all over creum lice worn over cream satin, the high collar and sierers of lace finished by a narrow roll of pink panne velvet.

Mrs. E. A. Mott-Smith, black point desprit over iridescent blue, with a bonch of white violets in the coffure.

Mrs. Mars. Mars. Smith. The configure. Mrs Mary Mott-Smith Bird, black Chantily lace over black silk, red roses in the har Mrs A. G. Hawes, black lace with ce ise trimmings, diamond ornaents, Princess Kawananakoa, gray crepe du chine with remaissance lace. large white Gainshorough hat frimmed with white ostrich plume, diamonl sun-hurse at the threat. Mrs. Samuel Parker, black lace giwn over white taffeta these than shorough hat and diamond orninients. Miss Alice Campbell red etienne trimmed with black lace black picture hat with white plume. Miss Chrystal, brown etienne over brown slik, trimmed with ornina lace. Mrs. Hum. Mrs. Chrystal, with creme lace. Mrs. Hunt, blue crepe trimmed with real old lace, Mrs. R. D. Mead, back and white foulard, tramm d with white lace over pink Mrs. Edger Walker, white Grenadine over white tal-feta, Mrs. S. M. Damon, white organdle trimmed with real Valenciennes lace.

Mrs. H. M. von Hott, slate blue satin trimmed with old Spanish lace. Mrs. Walter F. Frear white silk with gray.

Way the Guild shows development and progress and much encouragement was the result of the meeting. A state of the meeting. A state of the progress there took office. Among feather boa, French hat trimmed with frather boa. French hat trimmed with the allow who attended were Mrs Mackpink roses. Mrs A. S. Humphreys, white
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SAN FRANCISCO, 1 cb 6 .- Hawaiians have sittle idea of the powerful fight being made for the admission of Cuban sugar free of duty. A tremen- UNIED SOCIETY and the Cubana and the sugar trust have collected some of the greatest newspapers of the United States. One, of the most active in the cause of Cuba is the New York Journal of Commerce, an influential business daily. A sample of the methods used to arouse sympathy for Cuba is shown in the following article from this journal: Many fragmentary reports have re-

cently appeared of the desperate industrial and commercial conditions in Cuba. In order to obtain a conservative idea of the exact situation and to ascertain the sentiment of prominent commercial interests of the island as to the need of tariff concessions by this government, a representative of this journal called yesterday on a number of well-known New York firms, bankers and commission houses directly interested in trade with the island, and who Maude Gillet and Mr Archibald Young. have exceptionally good sources of in-Miss Gillet who is from Detroit, is the niece of Mrs J S. McGrew, with whom formation on such matters. Cable-she same to Honolulu some twelve grams and letters of recent date sent grams and letters of recent date sent months ago upon the latter's return from by some of the most reliable and oldest the coast While here, Miss Gillet has firms in the island were shown by the been the recipient of much attention in parties consulted. The situation in a social way, and by her clever repartee Cuba, according to these advices, 18 the Chinese residents will have to take and vivacity of manner has won for he" of attraction for society's devotees. The self a wiscome position even apart from almost desperate. Business in the islands, and while no one will even adapted was filled with flowers whose that place which would naturally be acland is almost at a standstill, and immit the possibility of further war, the fragrance filed the air, and to the lively corded a relative of so prominent an imediate relief is necessary to avoid history of such troubles elsewhere has hum of conversation was added inspirity. Island family as that in which Miss GI- financial disaster. Cuban planters are unable to market their sugars at remunerative prices, and owing largely There are always little things which Col T. S. Spalding was on the outgoing passenger list of the Mikahala. to the uncertainty of favorable legislation by the United States, Cuban cred-Mrs. W. J. Lowrie and little child, aft-ill has become impaired, some of the er a stay of some weeks in Honolulu, as most reputable firms are threatened the guests of her mother, Mrs Allen, at with financial ruin, and unless help is of contention. Both factions realize Ingleside, returned to her Maui home given at an early date, it is said, they will have the greatest difficulty to sur-

vive the present crisis. J. M. Ceballos, of the banking and shipping firm of J. M. Ceballos & Co. that if the money was not in evidence "One cannot emphasize too strongly the urgent need of granting fight worth carrying on. It is undertrade concessions to Cuba. Unless this stood that there will be submitted to government gives relief at an early the consul today the basis upon which date the island will be plunged into the Ai supporters will agree to a combankruptcy, starvation and ruin, and premise. all the horrible conditions surrounding people in such desperate circumstances. They need only a little help to tide them over, but that help must come soon. A day two ago I sent the following cablegram to the Cuban Minister of Agriculture, Lacoste: 'Please cable fully my expense your opinion existing economic situation. and if immediate relief through reduction of tariff Cuban imports here indispensable to avoid disturbances, financial and otherwise.' We have received the following reply, signed 'Lacoste':

Mr. W. C Parke is on the other isl- FINANCIAL DISASTER THREAT-ENED.

" 'Economic situation bad; immediate Dr and Mrs W. L. Moore (nee Low-rey) have been welcoming a tiny daugh-relief indispensable to avoid financial of the society. There has been pre-pared a foundation for a building on

letters from leading firms in Cuba de- \$9,500, and it was for that purpose that Miss Alice Hartwell has gone to the scribing the conditions existing in the the money was wanted, from which a Miss Ivy R chardson and Miss F. L. island. One of the most prominent Arratt departed for Hilo in the last commercial houses of

Mr. B. P. Dillingham returned home in spair, and with good reason, because hospital, and something must be done. the mid-week foreign hoat after a stay with the present prices of sugar the Wong Kwal is quoted as having said of some months at the coast and in most terrible misery and want will recently that if the colony is to be come upon them with its horrible con-dragged into courts, there will be great Prince David Kawananakoa and Prin. sequences. Fortunately, the noble sentiment of the American people has tacess Kawananakoa were registered on the incoming passenger list of the S S. ken notice of this, and in doing another work of humanity they will ment the Kwai, would be closed, and the colony b'essing of the working element, who divided by a distinct line, across which otherwise would be condemned to suf- no one of the factions would go This been visitors to San Francisco, returned

Business is now at a standstill." Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Parker are in Charles Rabadan, of James B. Car- this result herry & Co., is in receipt of letters and cablegrams from Cuba showing the Mrs C L. Wight came in from the necessity of immediate action in the matter of a reduction of duties on Cu-Kenton, Tenn, U. S. A. when sufferban sugar and tobacco. A cablegram ing intensely from an attack of billous other islands during the week. گری ه Mrs Hans Isenberg made a brief visit to Hundulu during the last fortnight. eturning to her Kauai home in the istand boat of the 24th Mrs Isenberg was

accompanes home by Mrs. John Hum-burg and Miss F. Humburg, who are to visit on the Garden Isla for some

Mr C E Guest left on the last Kinau Following is an extract from a per- agents for Hawaiian Islands sonal letter to Mr Rabadan from a; Dr and Mrs Charles B Cooper and Mrs and Mrs S E Damon will give a inner next Widnesday at Puukaja Wacanalua, for Miss Gillette. member of one of the oldest and strongest commercial houses in Matanzas, viritten on Jan. 16

TRADE CONDITIONS

The normic situation of this island Mr. L. W. Van Sonden is making a trib is most discouraging as the cost of The economic situation of this is and production of sugar to planters is greator than the price at which the commodthat the Gold I has had was held at the its can be marketed. I trust that your home of Mrs. Finest Kopke on Monday great and strong nation will make some reduction in the dath on ever-Immediate reselve necessary and urgent Sugar is being stored warn houses are filling up, and it is aim ist impossible to obtain advances on warehouse receipts. An immediate rebate in duties who'd bridge us over until +6 h time as a new government is instal ed and je in a postion to make a resign. thy theaty with the United States -8 treats which chaid be neg thated in terms in st favorations unit in the cour future is in your hands to is for you to distate the terms. The United; printer is the only country where Cuba on market her sugar. I came t bring myset to believe that the Intel States will refuse the release this then by ruping our chef in them and to be no the seands of our terma brain concern to what and west holoses.

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Pales are abn tr es we all had continue in co-able change of the tac fun arthy before long we would feel i i discouraged.'"

MAY BE SETTLED

(From Saturday's daily)

Chinatown is hoping that its troubles may be kept out of the courts. To try 'Q and off-of this result there will be held ! today conferences which may bring about a settlement of the differences between the two factions. The preliminary steps were taken yesterday, when Wong Kwai, the president of the United Society, elected by the Consul's forces, met and talked with Wong Chow, one of the members of the Ai administration, and from this sprung the move for a later and fuller conference with the Consul.

As the difference develops there ap pears to be a desire on the part of every one to avert what will be a war to the disruption of the whole of Chinatown. It has been said, and is beheved by many of the best known men in the district, that if once there are any legal proceedings, and the men of either side are haled into court, then the old friendships will be broken, all lead to the big ones.

The United Society affairs have dropped out of sight for the time being, and the \$9500 is admitted to be the bone that there is so little in the matter of the society, where the only intenin either administration is to do all that is possible for the Chinese people. there would be nothing to make the

They will insist that the cash in the relief fund shall be invested for the benefit of Honolulu Chinese. They will agree to the selection of fifteen men, to be drawn from the old and respon-sible business men of the city who shall be trustees for the investment. Whatever returns there are gained shall be divided into two equal parts, one for the hospital and the other for general relief, the same to be distributed through the United Society.

Should this proposal be agreeable to Yang Wel Pin, and it is said that at one time he said he would agree, but changed his mind next day, then the present rulers of the society, by virtue of possession, will be ready to make any settlement, even to resigning and giving the Consul's men the control King street, which could be erected for steady revenue could be had. The men in the reform administration want the Matanzas hospital taken care of, as it assists There is now not the local Chinese. "The people are in the depths of de- more than \$1,500 in the treasury of the Wong Kwal is quoted as having said 11 Ouble According to one authority this would mean that the Chinese hospital would be reduced, the Chinese school, which was fostered by Wong fer the most terrible evil-that of hun- would mean much trouble to business, and the merchants are anxious to avoid

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interests of his company.

The date of the Elks' pilgrimage to

The clean-up at the public wash

Gere. It is the intention to whitewash

the walls and build a fifteen-foot ditch

to carry the waste water into the

sea. Superintendent Boyd, as was an-

and will hereafter be in charge of the

The Fish Commission steamer Albatress has gone on Mare Island dry dock

The Fourth District Democratic com-

G. W. Carr, of the railway mail ser-

vice, has let all contracts for carry-

routes, which are to be readvertised.

Five new star routes are also to be

The transport Egbert sailed from

Manila February 18th for San Fran-

cises, via Honolulu, instead of going to Seattle, for which port she had

originally been scheduled. She brings

the matter was referred to Attorney General Dole. The license under which the brewery is conducted has expired.

After Our Trade.

Francisc and the Islands.
The Meteor is owned by the Globe

Navigation Company, and is one of a trio of fast freighters which will here-

after leave this port every twenty days

and compete with the Spreckels line

and the American-Hawailan Steamship

Company for the sugar carrying and general merchandise trade. The other vessels are the Tampico and the Eure-

a shipping center, however, caused us to change our plans and make this city

our home port rather than Seattle, call-

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Hawalian Fisheries.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 24 -Dr. Charles H Gilbert, head of the department of zoology, is to leave San Francisco at the end of this week or

the beginning of next on his I ng contemplated trip to Hawaii, where he will take charge of the United States Fish

Commission work commercial last summer by President Jordan and Dr

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for the coast.

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of rain has fallen here, but on Maus there has been a downpour.

come and join the office-seeking con-

It is not so surprising that the British cruiser Egeria got back to Vancouver without news of the Condor as it is that the Egeria, a sister ship of the lost

When all telephone and electric lighting wires are put underground, tents, and the longer this fact rankles where they belong, a gusty day will no in the minds of the voters, the worse longer stop long distance conversation and endanger the town by fire.

vessel, got back at all.

The Danish West India Islands are not ours merely because the Senate has ratified the treaty of cession. The next step will be a vote of the Danish which may overturn the whole matter.

If there is danger of a revolt of labor on Kona plantation it will not be necessary to ruin the shareholders of the property so as to quell it. Safeguards of the peace will always be provided by the government

The case of Ben Daniels, a man zona record in an office-seeker is not a fault to be lightly overlooked.

We are informed by an evening paper that attacks on the First Circuit mony. What has the First Circuit It is not alone a matter of me fall assured assured assured to be supported by the fall assured assured to be party nar-mentative side of the campaign? felt assured ourselves that the outfit. with the exception of the third Judge, was pontical, but did not expect so the consequent weakening of it by lars as they prepared to settle down issuance. The application of T. Wada plump a confession from an organ of the consequent weakening of it by lars as they prepared to settle down issuance. The application of T. Wada the Gears.

The value of the coming Pearl Har-bor dockyard in cases like that of the The committee starts into its dock that will take in the biggest ships it known, and it would take string around the merchant and war marines. Summent to break it down. But they When that time comes we shall expect will find that the objection may be shall expect will find that the objection may be shall expect will find that the objection may be shall expect will find that the objection may be shall expect will find that the objection may be shall expect will find that the objection may be shall expect will find that the objection may be shall expect will find that the objection may be shall expect will find that the objection may be shall expect will find that the objection may be shall expect will find that the objection may be shall expect will find that the objection may be shall expect will find that the objection may be shall expect will find that the objection may be shall expect will find that the objection may be shall expect will find that the objection may be shall expect will find that the objection may be shall expect will find that the objection may be shall expect with the objection of the steamship Meteor last particle of the steamship Meteor last part considerable importance, for ships; needing vital repairs.

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This country has too much politics d. for its own good, and would like to es- i cape as many special elections as possible. And where the election does not; mean anything more than a waste of time and money over a barren honor. trict election go by default.

The most careful inquiries at Wash-truth. ington have failed to show the exist. There is to be no general salary grabington have failed to show the exist. There is to be no general salary grab tence there of a Latte been for they all, ugh many Corgressmen and Sonaternor. But over an Hald additional terms are conversed that they should be is the coming man. We indeed to be better painting would vote them to so that the Hilbites are so superfact their more pay if they were not afreighted the will be inaugurated as on that their constituents were indicate. While Sonators and Congressmen will not get more.

South without enacting a static or confining the voting privilence to these otherwise qualified, who can not into a property of the English language. Such a law would eliminate a class of others who are a danger to the commonworm and on proper education of the such as a reconcluded that it is time giving the Southern States for which they have long felt contributed in the such as a regularizable to the law.

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if party energy.

The development of this Territory When the majority party leaders talk a receiver.

There is, we fear, no hope for the circumtection of the coffee growing industry, appear to an observer that the position of the coffee growing industry, appear to an observer that the position of the coffee growing industry. appear to an observer that the position Kona Company under the circum-returned from Hilo on the Kinau Satis a weak one. The very fact that a stances. There is plenty of capital urday, where he had been supervising majority party violates every rule and here to handle the enterprise but those majority party violates every rule and here to handle the enterprise, but those the construction of a new power systhings today. So far no great amount precedent of the game of politics and who have the money will never consent tem. The wires in the Rainy City are waits for the minority party to numi- to place it in alien and irresponsible reported to be in as good condition as nate, shows that there is no desire to hands. As for the technicality that might have reasonably been expected, give battle, and to risk opening out the Mr. Damon was a creditor, that was but hyspector Hasson found occasion So many Tammany hoders are now with the people physics of the people showing out the Mark Danion was a creditor, that was but despected masson found occasion. Danion was a creditor, that was but despected masson found occasion. Danion was a creditor, that was but despected masson found occasion. The masson found occasion was a creditor, that was but despected masson found occasion. with the people, showing every maneu- ested. Possibly relief might be had by

tactics. next session of the Legislature is con-ated. vened. The regular election will be Matching this Kona performance even more fully than they do now the would appear that this remarkable results and has been preparing the terrible mistake that was made in put- "jurist" seems bent on doing all the terrible mistake that was made in put- "jurist" seems bent on doing all the plans in the meantime. Capt. Sam ting the legislative branch of the gov- harm to the sugar industry he can. ting the legislative branch of the gov- harm to the sugar industry he can. ernment into the hands of incompeit will be for the majority party. As the matter now is there is in the hands Home Rulers went into the first cam- Japan.

Now it is different. The home Ruion that record they may be placed continuously on the defensive. Their sins are written and they can not escape the judgment. There are sins of omission as well as sins of commission. whom the Senate is not eager to con- Would it be wise, when such weapons are at hand, to weaken and cheapen other instance of the fact that an Ari- them by wetting the powder in a little skirmish which has not the dignity of a Ventura for an extended stay in Gerknowing just what is to be brought against him, will prepare his defenses and thus reduce the power of the argu-

> It is not alone a matter of money. although that is of course a feature. but it is also a question of the force of argument which might be adduced, and use, for the people who have once been for the night. called out with a battle cry, want a Madame Genevra Johnstone-Bishop

When that time comes we shall expect will find that the thinking man, who Mrs. Henry Howard, on King street, to see Pearl Harbor a rendezvous, of thus given his time to consideration of this matter, will believe that when there is so much at stake none of the

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this question at this time than appears. Humphrey's appointed to handle. An conti for it is not merely a matter of an application was then made by Mr. Phi K publican committee. empty title for some worker, but more Wundenberg to each bank, capitalist Mi Cones T. Taylor, promoter of the than that, a question of conservation and firm of sugar factors in Honolulu, Amand each in turn politely declined, for it The making of a hard campaign for some gave one reason and some gave offer the possession of a seat which will another, but the real reason in each proposition is being considered to lease carry with it nothing more than a case was that no business man felt carry with it nothing more than a case was that no business man felt name, within six months of the time safe to have his money in the control date, when the party army must be called out. of Judge Humphreys. The objection horse, foot and dragnons, for a battle was not to the honesty or capacity of Hilo has been definitely set for March royal for possession of the Legislature, Mr. Wundenberg, but if Judge Humph- 18th, when the Honolulu party will would seem at first glance to be im- reys could refuse to appoint Damon leave in the Kinau. A special excurpolitic. There are honest opinions, this week and appoint Wundenberg, sion rate has been secured, and about however, on both sides, and the ques- he might next week dismiss Wunden- fifty will make the journey, including People in need of bracing California tion resolves itself into one of weight berg to appoint Emil Ney or Tarthe wives of some of the members of weather do not need to leave Hawaii of argument. The men who think there antula Jakos-late of Arizona. Judges the local lodge. should be a fight talk of a surrender, on the Mainland of higher character. The regular January term but the general who refuses to uncover and position than Judge Humphreys First Circuit Court ended Saturday. Holding mock elections may be good his position upon a feint of the enemy, have never refused to listen to the and the twelve days" extension begins find the idle but it is not call; finds that his hidden guns make good suggestions of parties interested in the this morning. The extension takes only suggestions of parties interested in the this morning. The extension takes only suggestions of parties interested in the this morning. practice when the decisive engagement proper administration of a financial the criminal side of the calendar, and broper administration of a financial civil cases will not be heard by Judges trust with respect to the personality of Robinson and Humphreys unless they

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held on November 4th. Long before with Humphreys' attack on the Mac- nounced some time ago, determined to that day arrives the people will see Bryde and other sugar companies, it make the improvements advocated by even more fully than they do now the would appear that this remarkable

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mrs. Takahashi, business manager of of the Republicans an excellent club the Hawaii Shinpo, will leave by the with which to make the fight. The Nippon Maru, for an extended visit in

paign of the territory without anything: Ancient Hawaiian history will be but promises. There was nothing more represented on the stage of the Opera on the other side, and the Independents ompany, Saturday evening, March 15. Reports from Maui tell of high winds ers have a record. It is written in accompanied by rain storms. At Latheir own book, and the result is that haina, where gales are unusual, there was a decidedly heavy blow. The wind is described as a regular norther.

The grand jury is still at work on criminal cases, and will not begin its investigations of the saloon evil, and lwilei until next week. It is probable that the washhouse at Iwilei will also Miss Maud Kinney will leave in the one battalion of the Twenty-eighth Infantry and 325 short term men, who be given attention.

fight? Would not the result of making many, where she will continue her musical studies for the next three years, application from the Honolulu Brewery She will first visit friends in London, for a dealer's license yesterday, and this fight a hard one be that the enemy, sical studies for the next three years. Paris and Denmark. The soldiers from the Warren pitch-

ed their tents at the Drillished grounds last evening, and are now coinfortably camped until the repairs to the transport can be completed. The National Guardsmen who were gathered for drill were interested spectators of the regu-

new shibboleth with which to conjure has decided to appear in a concert to when the same fight is on again. be given at the Opera House a week The committee starts into its work from Monday. Madame Bishop has al-

(From Monday's daily.)

Lower Nuuanu street is still in bad methods of fighting should be publish- shape, owing to the extremely dilatory nathods of improvement there. Preparations are on at the Catholic

Mission for the annual celebration of the feast of the Holy Ghost. Hon, W. N. Armstrong will visit San

The correspondents take the same from W. S. Amastrage and help kn, each of 3,000 tens. None of them the wife we the Wilcox salary bull that was expressed some days are in this journable of the new system beds, will carry passengers, expressed some days are in this journable. P. Maurice M. Maurice in the local representation of the new system beds.

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Receiver Would Sell Kona at Auction.

In the meantime the laborers threaten to destroy the property unless the steamer leaving for the place today brings some promise of relief. The definite word be sent on today's ceiver Wundenberg gives no hope.

terested parties received notification of the motion, and they were up in plantation. arms when Judge Humphreys set it for immediate hearing, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The motion was in the following form:

receiver herein, by his attorneys, J. Alfred Magoon and Thomas I. Dillon,

hereof, and to which reference is here-

2. That C. Brewer & Co. had led your receiver to believe they would in all probability advance the funds necessary to carry on the business of the said Kona Sugar Co., Ltd., and to prosecute the work of the said plantation, and, among other things, complete the mill and take off the crop of cane now growing on said lands, but that said C. Brewer & Co. have refused to advance said funds, and your receiver has made every effort to obtain the funds necessary therefor from other persons without success, and your receiver believes that it is impossible to get the funds necessary for the aforesaid purpose.

3. That your receiver is fully satisfled that it is necessary for the protection and preservation of the property of the said Kona Sugar Co., Ltd., and the said plantation, that immediate steps be taken to sell and dispose of the said property; that delay in com-pleting the mill will entail a loss of the present crop of about 3,000 tons of sugar, which will irreparably cripple and injure the said Kona Sugar Co.,

4. That it would be to the best interest of all parties to the litigation herein if the entire property and estate of the said Kona Sugar To., Ltd., be sold at public auction. Wherefore, your receiver prays for

order of this honorable court instructing your receiver as to what he shall do in the premises.

Receiver Kona Sugar Co., Ltd. ATTORNEYS OBJECT.

F. W. Hankey, appearing for the lowed at this time."
plaintiffs, M. W. McChesney & Sons. | Weelver Wunden arose immediately and objected to a hearing of the motion at that time. "I that in his opinion the action would be assume that you have read the petition," said he, addressing the court, thing definite was immediately necessity.

Singapore and of \$39,652.32. The earnings of the correction, net of the operating expenses, thing definite was immediately necessity. The earning of the correction of \$39,652.32. The earnings of t "I object to its consideration at this sury. time on its merits: we have barely re- though tomorrow of the proceedings in coived notice of it, and here it is set court," said he, "though the letter for hearing already. I saw Mr. Brown, cannot do aught but inflame the laborand he had not received a copy as yet, ors, who are apparently about in dam- year cocks were completed and ware- Jaj. yen. and other parties are in the same position. An order of this kind is of set whole question appears to hinge upon , for rlous gravity, and there is nothing in the attitude of these Japanese tabor. The earnings of wharves and the coal WORLD'S NEWS the petition to show that it is needed ters, who cannot understand the situation to show that it is needed ters, who cannot understand the situation to show that it is needed ters, who cannot understand the situation to show that it is needed to the same of the situation to show that it is needed to the same of the situation to the situation to the situation to show that it is needed to the same of the s the petition to show that it is needed ers, who cannot understand the situa- department were \$56,230,89. To come to satisfy any of the parties to the tion. I have sent up \$1,200 worth of the terminal facilities and action. I represent the plaintiff, and provisions, and they should have sufhave the concurrence of all parities, in ficient to last for a month, but they

in order to subserve the interests of I cannot tell Manager Cowar anything all parties. He read this letter to the definite yet, and he will have to do court, as follows:

from Hackfeld & Co, will be all gone by the time the Mauna Lea returns here. March 5th. The mechanics, as willing to lend money, after the re-well as all the labor, are very anxious about the result of money are very anxious. about the result of your visit here, and wish me to give them an answer at rumors of what is going to be done of the railroad The Japs are holding meetings I sup pose they are discussing the situation. you see numbers of them now traveling the government road back and commediate use. Ever since you left smith & Co. Lid. agents for H I these has been a continuous elamoring of what is going to be done. I have to give every man a statement today of

... in score truly. M. Hankey, replying, said that he led on.

ed to send, and Mr. Wundenberg had replied that it would be that the plantation was to be shut down. "If anything is to be done," continued Mr. Hankey, "it should be the sending of here a chance to talk over the matter. There is nothing in this petition which would relieve the situation."

impossibility, as we have visited every interest than ever before in the protaining financial aid, and It is an utter bank and every person having mon-As the report of the receiver shows, he visited the plantation with a representative of Brewer & Co., and he reported unfavorably, which makes it impossible to borrow funds. This appears to be doomed unless it is tak-en out of the courts. Receiver Wun-bor. The laborers are now in a state denberg yesterday applied to Judge of insurrection, and are making threats Humphreys for an order to sell the against the property. As this motion property at public auction, but upon stands now the simple statement of the urgent requests of the parties most these parties that they want to get tointerested in the plantation, a contin- gether is insufficient. They have had uance was granted for a short time. Weeks to prepare for this action, and receiver, and if these men set fire to the cane, as they threaten to do, or manager reports conditions there most commit other depredations, it would be serious, with the Japanese on the point laid at his door. The only natural soinsurrection, and he begs that some lution is to dispose of the property at steamer, or he will be powerless to one who is interested, and would conapplication for an order to sell the ties at interest, and they have been the present crop now being harvested property yesterday morning, but it kept advised as to what course was it 30,000 tens.

was not until nearly moon that the into be taken and there is no necessity Manager Goudale of Waialva Plantafor delay, and delay will not help the

Mr. Hatch, appearing for the defendants, said that he joined with Mr. estimate of the present crop is 16,000 Hankey in a motion for a continuance, (tons. The operating expenses for the He characterized the motion as a most Now comes F. W. Wundenberg, the extraordinary proceeding on the part total receipts from the sugar crop and of the receiver, who he said was appointed to conserve and protect the Alfred Magoon and Thomas I. property, and that it could not be and respectfully shows to this court: property, and that it could not be and 1. That on the 28th day of Febru- unless it was to meet a money judgThat on the 28th day of Febru- unless it was to meet a money judgThe receiver was given powhis report herein, a copy of which is er to borrow money to keep the planhereto attached and made a part tation together," said Mr. Hatch, "and hereof, and to which reference is here-now to bring the parties into court on such short notice and ask a sale of this year. The operating expenses for the property without giving them a chance to consider it on its merits, is to says the least, extraordinary. It is certain that a sale could not be made today, even upon an order of the court and with the consent of all parties." CONTINUANCE IS GRANTED.

for a continuance, stating that the receiver had been appointed to conserve the property of th "This is something of of \$22,339.66 in debt. an assumpsit suit." said The construction the property. "This is something the nature of an assumpsit suit." the nature of an assumpsit suit. Said the court; "the plaintiff creditors claim tout the waters of the Makaweli stream not Read. \$3,250. large sums by reason of a contract at a cost of \$450,000, is a feature of the E. G. Keen, we with the Kona Sugar Company. It Hawalian Sugar Company's report. A seems to me an order of sale without last dissue of \$700,000 has been authorgiving the time to hear the motion on izen to cover this expenditure. The its merits, is unwarranted and unnecessary, and would be something like issuing a writ of execution before the judgment is granted. The petition, it is true, shows that the employes are insurrectionary, not having been paid gated \$617.822.25; the sum of \$102.521.54 for months, but the allegation of their has been carried to surrius account street, \$350. tempestuous and turbulent disposition is not clear. I think the plaintiff and the defendants in this case are those vitally interested in the preservation of the property, and they have bespoken an unwillingness to have the motion heard at this time. I doubt not but what the receiver from his inves-ling expenses. \$335,036.67: resources. tigation, is convinced that the best \$1.625 685.11. The 1902 crop is estimated course to pursue is the one recom- at 6,010 tons. mended by him, but yet to grant it. A dividend at the rate of 6 per cent summarily upon six hours' notice, and in face of the opposition, would be an 600,000 is being pand by the Oshu Rallunauthorized and arbitrary course to way and Land Company. The expensions are the receiver is the mere judicial caretaker of the plantation. The down at \$326,635.91; receipts from the motion for a continuance will be al-

"I shall simply write Manager asking that some day subsequent to took all oney could get at one time count of the tearing and of this be set for the hearing."

They will not take off the cane until the hearing of the cane until the pearing for Mr. They will not take off the cane until the harves, \$8,05,86. The ensuing year Attorney Differ, appearing for Mr. They have received their money now too greater prespects for larger earns and the cane until the pearing and the second of the cane until the pearing and the cane until the pearing are cannot be considered and the cane until the pearing and the cane until the pearing are cannot be considered and the cane until the pearing are cannot be considered and the cane until the pearing are cannot be considered and the cane until the pearing are cannot be considered and the cane until the pearing are cannot be considered and the cane until the pearing are cannot be considered and the cane until the pearing are cannot be cannot be considered and the cannot be cannot be considered and the ca Wundenberg, stated that the reason due, and will be tallow anyone else to for the filing of the motion at this loss so. Already \$2,500 has been spent. time, was the fact that the steamer and I do not feel justified in expending time of the restroyed the producing their Stanghait. New Soleft today (Tuesday), and from a lettery work, even though I could bergreatest crops of sugar. ter received by the receiver, from most the remainder of the \$16,900 who had he thought that haste was necessary formed to pay the immediate explane. the best he can until the people here. Wundenberg, Receiver, Kona Sugar fors that the delay will be disastrous Co., Ltd.

Dear Sir-The supplies you furnished to the plantation's interests. I would have the plantation contimbed, but there appears to be no one

Added to these other troubles, came ! once of how they stand, and if their a notice of hen of material men in the back pay is going to be paid to them sum of \$28.098.05, filed by L. M. White-lican't say what will be the result if house. This amount is claimed for the Thomas not forthcoming soon, construction of 12.100 feet of railroad. They are really very serious about it, track for the Kona Sugar Company. I assure you, and mean to have their and for the labor and material fur-I hear of course all sorts of nished in grading and forming the line

> A PRINTER GREATLY SURPRISED. "I never was so much surprised in

forth. They are no doubt making my HG, as I was with the results of their plans. I am more impressed than ever that the men will not allow a stick of cane to be cut until they are settled with in some way. Now support tracted a severe case of theumaism. pose you cannot get the necessary can to carry the plantation, and you send up word to shut down everything, what are those men to do? They have no money and no credit, and cannot get away. The mechanics are in the matter, so bottle of it can. get away. The mechanics are in the mattern, so bought a bottle of it and same fix. I will therefore ask you to before using two-thirds of it my rhousend up at least \$2,000, so that I can instism had taken its flight and I have support the men until they can get not had a rheumatic pain since. Sold away and pay them a few delians for hy all druggists and dealers. Genson.

Still Tipping Her.

what is due him. They came to me The work of raising the stern of the to a body and demanded this. I have Warren was continued yesterday, and to get some information out of when operations ceased for the day the Japs, but cannot learn anything, she drew seventeen feet of water be-f therk their Consul should be asked hind or five feet less than on Friday. and advise to work in harmony with that after two days more of leading runny 1992 and deficits will be done by March 5th. I peller will be sufficiently exposed to species. that after two days more of loading runny 1992

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had taken the liberty of inquiring of the receiver what word he had intended to wend, and Mr. Whadenberg had BERREY'S COMMERCIAL REPORT while endeavoring to capture burglars,

In the current issue of Berrey's semi- Decks (); situation, and then give the parties ment of the business for the past two Char weeks is given:

The past week has been one of cor- Leaveporation meetings. Annual accountings Assistant of mortgage, 6... Wurdenberg said: "We have exhausted every means in Honolulu of obtaining the potential and the control of the second of the Shareholders are manifesting a keener like of

a mystery how a big corporation like a high sugar rate may cover a multi-Mortgages at 12 per cent, 1... 200 (c) A mol. of Porto Rican this managed to run as long as it has todo of create but A long and the sugar rate may cover a multi-The Kona Sugar Company plantation this managed to run as long as it has jude of errors, but this condition has gone and we are facing very depressed; conditions, and the present and proba- SALUS FROM THE HONOLULU ble future conditions of the sugar market demand rigid error my and the best thought." Mr. Renton's statements in this particular harmonizes with the reports made by other managers.

should have been ready to meet it. Ai Ewa's showing is splendid, notwithvery grave responsibility rests on the standing the fact that the actual, expenditures to produce the 1901 crop was \$34.94 per ton, as against \$26.26 in 1899. commit other depredations, it would be The immense crop of 32.840 tons was taken off, realizing \$2,344,028.54. After the earliest possible moment to some paying off all expenses including depreciation written off and \$600,000 in avert the impending disaster, but Re- duct the property so as to satisfy all dividends, the profit and loss accoun! eiver Wundenberg gives no hope. parties. Mr. Wundenberg has been in shows a credit balance to next year of Receiver Wundenberg presented his constant communication with all par- \$402,020.90. The manager's estimate of

> tion reported a crop of 12,019,13 tons of sugar cut from 2,001.17 acres. Hislestimate of the present crep is 16,000 year amounted to \$1,009,708.69; the the sale of bonds were \$1,700,503,54. The company is still heavily indebted to its agents, Castle & Cooke. A bond issue of \$1,000,000 was sutherized and onchalf of this amount have been sold.

> Kilher's 1901 erop amounted to 1,798 tons. An estimate of 6.800 is made for, the year were \$394.617.45. The earnings were \$94,507.35 from sugar and \$35,921.78 from other sources. The directors have hathorized the issuance of \$500,000 of a per vent bonus, ranning 15 years and redeemable in 5 years; of this amount \$250,000 have been placed and applied

The construction of a ditch to I ing It' Hawalian Sugar Company's report. A total amount of sugar made at the Makaweli mili last year was 15,121 tons. The grocs earnings were \$902,-533,56, while the expenditures aggre-

Kahuku took off its banner crop last year-7.083 tons. The gross earnings of the plantation were \$448,426.07; the net Carnings \$153,390.00; net profit carried basis; to surplus account, \$100,143.84; operat-1

il r annum on its capitalization of \$4. sterling. remaints from the ranches amount to \$76,665.76. from Receiver Wundenberg, after the or- which is deducted the expense of m in- lar, der of the court had been made, stated taining them of \$37,013,44—a hot gain. At that in his origina the action result by be taken insurance and other fixed charges, amounting to \$145,268.78, shows. Mexican dollar, a net income of \$256.315.19. During the ouges constructed, with all appliances the autom the carrying of sugar.

wharves there has been written off, on eccunt of the pearing away of old! wharves, \$68,053,86. The ensuing year than over before awing to the lead. fact that the plantations along the

Honokia, Hawa Mill Co., Olowaln Stod plant and Warmsnam held their meetings during the week. Nothing of anysme inforest was presented in the reports Received Wundenberg of the Kona-Sugar Co. has been unable to raise President of Costa Rica. P. Wundenberg, Receiver, Kona Sugar i foot that the date that the sufficient funds to take of the growing crops of cane. It is said he were jettle treeps for the Philippines tion the count for an order to sell the

Sugar stocks were not active during have been ordered to close the past fortught. Ewa dropped to The cornerstone for San \$22 be, afterwards advancing to \$23 be, to goe library has been laid Walialua went down to \$52.50. Oahuchanged hands at \$90.00, and Olas 25 Francisco physician is dead a seable sold at \$650 and \$555 Me Reyde (maneferred at \$500 Bits of brity, from Andrew Carnegie The on were mide for Pioneer Mill R. Rose-Innes has been appointed chief justice for the Transvaal.

Several small blocks of O R. & L. (a) has been held at Visalia, ('a) bomils sold at \$104.00 thing doing. Cotlege Hole lots are been Martial law has been proclaim

coming more popular every day. Tell Trieste because of strikers riots residences are now in the course of tract.

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year of 1901 amounted to \$278.505 The mortgage indebtedness has stelled since in last report, \$55 http:// EXPORTS AND IMPORTS

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) of ages, 5 21,10000 general strike, and the city is on the lies 656 90 verge of a puble, Morty - at no per cent. 21.. 35 905.70 Winthrop Rutherford. In summing up the general suger situ- Mortra - at 5 per cert 1... 250.00 Ch'eago hading citizens have inautation in these Islands, says: "Of course Mortray - at 7 per cent, 2... 132,500.00 general a crusade for uniform marthe prime factors in the success of the Mortray - at 8 per cert 3... 15,000.00 riage and divorce h.ws. the prime factors in the success of the Mortings at 9 per cent, 1... L200.00 A regro minstrel who bred a shot insugars business are cost of labor and Mortings at 9 per cent, 4... 55,800.00 property has been hanging by the eye-sugar business are cost of labor and lids, as it were, for months, and it is price of sugar. A low labor rate and Monthaus of 10 per cont. 4... 55,800.00 lids, as it were, for months, and it is

STOCK EXCHANGE.

stages of Oahu at \$90. 2000 stores of Waialua bonds at \$197. 150 st r r of W falua at \$55. 20 shows Welling at \$52.59. 25 shot a Hawn, Sugar Co. at \$25 50 shares Hewn, Sugar Co. at \$29.50. 25 Januar Kahaku at \$24.50. 100 shars Onomea at \$23. 700 Shares Ewa at \$22,50. 100 shar is Ookala at \$7.50. 6,200 shares O. R. & L. bonds at \$101. 10 saares H. R. T. & L. Co. at \$90. 71 shares Olaa at \$5.50.

SALES OF HAWAHAN STOCKS AND BONDS ON THE S. F. STOCK EXCHANGE.

40 shares Kilauca Sugar Pl at \$10. 50 shares Onomea Sugar Co. at \$24.50 185 shares Paauhau S. P. Co. at \$12 50 shares Hutchinson at \$15. 10 shares Hutchinson at \$14.75 50 shares Hutchinson at \$14. 70 shares Hutchinson at \$13.87 1-2. 50 shares Hutchinson at \$14.12 1-2. 150 shares Makaweli at \$27. 25 shares Makawell at \$27.25. 25 shares Mawakeli at \$27.37 1-2. 45 shares Makaweli at \$27.50. 30 shares Makaweli at \$26.50. 50 shares Makaweli at \$26.00. 100 shares Hana Pl. at \$3.50. 10 shares Haw. C. & S. Co. at \$38.50. 45 shares Haw, C. & S. Co. at \$38. 485 shares Honokaa at \$12.50. 20 shares Honokaa at \$11.75. 545 shares Honokaa at \$12.09.

BUILDING PERMITS. Fred Harrison, rustic, 1 story store 98 King street, \$100. Ching Hon, I story wood dwelling,

210 Cottage Walk, \$660. Choy Tin, 5 1-stery cottages, 1961 Pa-

1335 King street. C. K. Al. 2 1-story cottages, 1321-1327 pear admiral.

J. S. Bailey, 2-story rustic workshop, M. De Silva, 1-story cottage, 2011 with his eyes. 12501327 King street.

Punchbowl street, \$300. Joe Figueira, 1-story store, 378 School

EXCHANGE.

Pacific Coast, 39 cents per \$109 Canada, 50 cents per \$100. Atlantic Coast, 50 cents per \$100. London, \$4.891, per pound sterling. London, sixty days, \$4.8612 per pound

Anchland and Sydney, \$4.95 per pound terling.

Hongkong, 45 1-32 per Mexican dol-

Amoy, 47% per Mexican dollar.

Singapore and Shanghai. \$46% per Yokohama, 50% per Jap. yen.

Manila and Hoirs, P. L. 474, per Hiogo, Kobe and Nagasaki, 50%, bet

CONDENSED

Secretary Long will retire. Smallpox is epidemic in Des Moines.

Germany may station a regiment at New South Wales is to have a big

Mrs. Dealey is suffering from nervous o stration. There is a marked increase of Eng-

ush pauperism. Ascuncion Esquivel has been elected

Senator Wellington made a speech against the Philippine bill. The Presidio joints at San Francisco

The cornerstone for San Joses Car-

Lane, a prominent San Dr L. C Pomona Cal, gets \$15,000 for a li-

Cleveland has been duck

The Senate has passed the bill esconstruction in different parts forms tablishing a permanent consus bureau The light national program is Work on the various business himes force owners to sell farms to tenants Governor Taff explained that the

Martial law has been proclaimed in

Gen Frederick Function has recovervotion operations and work with be ad and been discharged from the hos-Rano Golfoda, a neterious bandit of

The insurrection in the province of · Patanzas has been crushed out by Gencial Rell

Young Thendore Rosseccia who is convalegoent, has been removed to Whenington A. T. Goshorn, director general of the

Philadelphia Centennial Exposition of 1976, in dead The Venezuelan robels defeated the government troops in several bloodiese ble 2073

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The vers of Chicago died . New York 1964 1960 Waishing thoogs 194

was fatally shot. F. id Marshal Sir Neville Bowles

Chamberlain, of England, is dead, aged Workmen at Rome contemplate a

Schwith is back from Europe. He reports friendly feeling everywhere for Owing to the industrial crisis in Germany lettery transactions have reach-

ed 200,000,000 marks. 3 Miss Alice Morton, daughter of the

A mot of Porto Rican strikers held

Parties for several hours, shouting\$264,960,70 death to the Americans. The State Department is negotiating with Russia to appoint more United States consuls la Siberia.

Afterney General Knox declares the Company of the stops railroad scheme of J. J. Hill Thegal, provided the control of the cont and will fight the combine.
Charles L. Tiffany, head of the fadead. He was ever nifety.

J. P. Morgan, on February 19, dis-tributed a dividend of \$10,050,000 to the members of the steel trust. Twenty-fire, of a party of French ex-plorers, were killed and enten by cannibals at Sil raka. New Guinea. The United States Senate has ratified the treaty for the purchase of the Danish West Indiss, for \$5,000,000.

The House of Representatives passed the bill repealing the war taxes. without debate or a dissenting vote. Russian journals construe Paunce tote's attitude as unfriendly to the United States during the Spanish war. The Rock Island Railroad has made a cut in second class fares from Missouri river to California points to \$25. Mrs. Mary Ryle, of Paterson, N. J., has given \$100,000 to rebuild the public

library, recently destroyed in the great Ex-Chief of Police Devery, of New York, recently invested \$377,000 in real estate. His salary was \$6,000 per an-

Santa Catalina island, off the Southern California coast, is slowly sinking into the sea, while San Clemente is rising.

lege, through the gifts of Rockefeller and Morgan, which will amount to \$1,-Yang Yu, Chin . minister to Russia, formerly minister at Washington,

Harvard may have its medical col-

died at St. Petersburg, after a short Miss Alice Colle, a society woman of Buffalo, N. Y. has disappeared. She is saturated to have been swept over

Ningara.

E. G. Keen, wood 1 story cottage, ing promotions: Capt. Philip Cooper, 335 King street.

The President has made the following promotions: Capt. Philip Cooper, 1 at admiral, Capt. George Wadleigh. President Roosevelt has recommended the retirement of Naval Constructor

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cape from death. E. J. Bahlwin is reported critically Following are the current rates of III. He is seventy-four years old, and exchange to countries named-Gold since his return from Alaska, has been

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The Chinese Libel Case Is Still On.

(From Saturday's daily.)

Wong Sucy King, the defendant in to prove that all the mean taings the lorner Unun Kwock Bo said about Powa Kwai Leung, the Chinese consuls interpreter, are true. The prosecution with the story of the prosecuting witfendant then moved for a non-suit, which was denied. He then followed up with his opening statement in which he said: "We propose to prove the truth of the allegations made in this? actions, in connection with the fire tinual squabbles between the atterneys; progress made was very slow. There vas still an actempt to bring in the Che that nature were ruled out by the

interpreter for the fire claims commis- w. Courts, was put upon the stand the first thing in the morning to testify as the payment of interest in the amount an expert about the meaning of the ar- of \$2100 ticle which, it is alleged, constituted the criminal libel. Crawford, however. She asks therefore for an order declarstated that he only knew a little Chi- ing t nese and couldn't translate accurately. Hospital be required to surrender the and he was excused upon the objection mortgage to her, and that an injunction Lin Shen Chow was next called and

managed to qualify as an expert, after the reciting his capabilities in that direcas a graduate of an English school in Hangkong, as translator for the British Ambassador, and as interpreter for the Customs Collector. Hydifferent version of the libelious matter, though they agreed upon all mas-Church translated the heading as "Seeing things not fair." Li Cheung, the official court interpreter, who was next called, translated the heading as meaning, "Taking the part in of the Indian," while the presecuting Frank Pahla. This is the suit to which witness, Poon, said it meant, "Seeing defendant was alleged to have taken ovmatters are not just.

per which published the article, was asked by Mr. McClanahan:

"Is your paper opposed to the thin s

court sustained the objections as to was granted. what is the political status of the pub-, The case of Alice Meican, tractor, what is the political status of the pub-, There are of Alice Meican, tractor, in

and had everreached itself. The translators agreed pretty generally to the the eyes" of the consult though the defend- \$ ant insisted that any remarks derogatory of the consul had nothing to dowith the facts at issue.

was referred to only in the opening reducing the fee of Will E. Fisher from paragraph. Judge Gear denied the \$1300 to \$450.

The order of the United States Supreme to strike out the evidence of Li Cheung and Poon relating to the translation as they had not been shown to have seen they had not been shown to have seen. This motion on the civil as well as the criminal side.

There was really no team work on the Proxy side except at the close, when the Court dismissing the appeal of the William Grace and Guard did good work. The personnel of the Blues was: Provinced by the Court dismissing the appears to have from the Court dismission. The personnel of the Blues was: Provinced by Captain, Guard, Grace and Robinson. Their opinionents, the Pinks, were Messrs. W. Ralding (captain), R. Balding, Scott and Kennedy.

charges made in the abgod inellous for the case of Albert Nawthi vs. Haka-article. He said that he had at first of by Magod & Inlony esterday, refused to take up the Cline objects. Defired & Pelgrift have given notes; because of his super resilience in the of mechanist Per to the Hawaran En-islands, but had later objects in the inneering and Construction Company and in request of the consultation where the property of the Sacred Heart, he the to \$200. He to suffed that he had not was not to get it units the great and ANOTHER POLO paid the fire claims. Over the great the great the fire claims. had been submitted for a about 700 of that thinker turned over to the United to ...

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hat he wasn't. Mr. McClanaban announced that he had five more witnesses who would make similar statements as to the connection of Poon with the fire claims, and the court adjourned until this morning at ten

SITE WANTS HER MONEY BACK. to it it by Hrghs has instituted

and the Queen's H spital by Its that the Wakast Land ation for the recevery of tgage for \$130,000 which the ethers is unlawfully in the possestorived no consideration. Plaintiff of and Loan Association executed to her a note for \$60,000, which was secured \$150,000 mortgage upon three pieces f property at Waikiki, and on the Chanese hist case, has undertaken base that she executed a power of atwalle she was absent in Charleston said. closed its case yesterday afternoon in teturn for which defendant was to reness and Mr. McClanahan for the de- on given her by the Walkiki Land and article, and that it was nothing more believes the movey has been paid to D. than an honest criticism of Mr. Poon's Oscar White and the said Waikiki Land claims." The day was taken up by con-inf them had the right to receive said obtained her first intimation of the facts -Andrews and McClanahan and the related above upon her visit to Honolulu differences of the Bow Wong Society on deposit box at the Hawaiian Trust Comseveral occasions, but all questions of buny, and learned that it was held by the Queen's Hospital as collateral security for her note of \$60,000, of which she had no knowledge. She then notified the Queen's Hospital, tarough her attorney. sion, and in the past for the Circuit mortgage, which was refused and ininote is null and void, and that the asnote void, and that the Queen's

DEFORE ROBINSON. Robinson opened court ek yesterday morning to continue Wwai and Wong Hong Yuen. The jary ery translator of the article gave a retorned a verdat shortly before noon "for restitution of the rry described in the complaint and 100 dumages. The land in contro-Claupoko, Oahu, Plaintiff sted for \$150

om disposing of the note or mortgage.

tion vesterday as prayed for,

Judge Robinson sustained the demucrer the case of J. Kamio, guardian, vs. or property of plaintiff's ward suited in his imprisonment for con-

Judge Humphreys was occupted with probate matters and exparts motions dereay morning. in the matter of the estate of Neonle with it," was the answer, and the Kaalha the motion to amend petition

adv sement. This is an action to quiet

In the matter of the suit for partia snake was trying to eat an elephant, then, Kachillo Kachila vs. the Lee m nors, the partition was allowed, according to report of the commissioner P reference in the article to the "fleshy Kellett Jr., and he was allowed a fee of

P. D. Kellet Jr. was appointed mister examine the accounts of J. F. Hackfeld, guardian of the August Eriers to goal three times. After the arrival of minors, and the guardian was Breeted Dr. Grace of Mr. Prouty's team the play feld, guardian of the August Ehlers Mr. Andrews announced that his case to file a complete inventory within five

COURT NOTES.

innuendo connecting the prosecuting rollng of the Supreme Court has been ing scored, and rushed the bal lthrough witness with the article, and that he filed in the case of Schiller vs. Carke, the goal stakes five times in excession. was referred to only in the opening reducing the fee of Will E. Fisher from

the article in the paper. This motion on the civil as well as the criminal side and Kennedy. was also overruled.

In the afternoon the defense was besterday field a materalman's Lie mask & Cooke yes, and by recalling Mr. Poon to the stand. He made a very clover witness and successfully cluded all attempts to draw from him admissions as to the charges made in the all-ged ideal as to the charges made in the all-ged ideal as to the charges made in the all-ged ideal as to the charges made in the all-ged ideal as to the control Albert Nawthi vs. Haka-

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couldn't remember what date this was, and admitted that he was an inmate of the defendant's school, and that his uncle was a close friend of defendant, though the witness said emphatically that he wasn't. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. (lanaban and the wigness) was a close friend of defendant.

A renewal of the proposition to es- 1 of The largest number of cases he tablish a national leper colony on one trans in Louisiana. of the Hawarian Islands is attracting. attention among pathologists and others familiar with the disease in this elty. It is not a new proposition. The nature of the disease makes it plain ly natives of Louisiana. While a few of why the people of those islands oppose the cases come from other classes, the

specialist from India, who visited Lou- word Acadians, the people whom Longislana, made the statement, subse-fellow has immortalized in "Evangelquently that there were to his knowl- he." After their eviction from Canedge over 500 cases of leprosy in the ada they were conveyed to Louisiana. United States, of which ten cases were Their descendants, who live along the to be found in Chicago alone. Follow- bayous and small streams in the Induction of the bill in Congress, in- poor whites of the South. Whether United States and its new colonies, tion or not has never been determined. Now it is proposed to establish a na- The hand-to-mouth existence of the tional home or asylum, where the vic- majority of this people, the character time of the "White Curse" can be cared of their food and the increding of families have at least furnished a good for, if not cured.

The interest that attaches to the groundwork for the progress of heredproposition lies in the fact that Louis- itary disease. and cared for by the State.

SCOURGE GROWING WORSE.

the increase in this country. Physi- The average life of a leper is from 7 disease are unanimously of this opin- disease. has arisen whether or not that the less of sensation in the extremities. armies of occupation will not multiply. In conversation with a volunteer surcases in the United States proper.

the attention of your correspondent was. "Leprosy is prevalent in every rosy by means of the army, writes:

people of the United States from the "The disease should be studied. It recovered his health, Norwegians and Swedes already scat- was the great curse of the ancient Bib-: Mrs. Lufkin, accompanied by her tired over every State in the Union ideal world. By isolating every case daughter, Miss Lufkin, is visiting her than can be threatened this country greater opportunity is given for its: son. C. D. Lufkin, of Wailuku. which to America."

of lepers now in the United States at Philadelphia Press.

iteresting game of polo was played at foolulu Pack. There were two teams of

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AMONG THE POOR WHITES. Strangely enough, the victims of the ... ise in this State were not original-

Three years ago Dr. H. E. Hitt, a rosy are "Cadjans," a corruption of the

hundred cases of this disease, though is not the loathsome thing that has there are cases in nearly every State in been enlarged upon by ancient writthe Union. The most persistent efforts ers. It is very repulsive in certain are being made by the authorities here cases, not the majority. Elephantiasis to discover victims of the disease, who is the most common form of the disare then isolated in the leper hospital take. In this form ridges appear on various parts of the body, which hard-

LIMIT OF A LEPER'S LIFE.

ion. It exists in all of our new col- and suffer no inconvenience beyond a onies, and the very serious question growing stiffness of the joints and a of the little girl was Lisco Takaviro

geon of the late Spanish war, who has Herbert. The baby was playing beside This fear is not shared by all physi- had opportunity to study the question While investigating the matter in all our new possessions, he said:

directed to a letter from A. S. Ash- of our colonies. Hawaii is notorious for mead, M. D., of New York, who, in it There is a little community of lepdiscussing the possible spread of lep- ers in Porto Rico, just outside of San after investigating the case, decided Juan. There are lepers in the Philip- that a post-mortem and coroner's jury The history of the world and leprosy pines, in Guam, and I believe in Tutis against its spread by armies. Lep- ulla, our new Samoan possession. The is only transmitted from one number of legers is increasing in the ountry by immigration, or with troops United States, and I think the best Pala this week to assume the duties of rectarning with captives or slaves, thing Congress can do is to establish a

from our new acquisitions. Hawaii and study. Our ignorance on the subjected? the Philippines. Five hundred thous leprosy is very nearly a disgrace to the

admitted by authorities here on the mass. Dr. Ashmead places the total number subject.—New Orleans Correspondent give up their trips on account of Fri-

> tary Affairs, is taken as meaning the falling out of the plans of the steam- of California, have been the guests of wherein he asks that the same may hip companies. The fact is that the H. A. Baldwin, of Hamakuapoko durarmy officers do not want the change ing the week. imade, as it is apparent that the men; now have better care than they would Ditch Tender Manuel Lewis, of Kaifew of the people of the United States, rocks beneath. ular transports in the service.

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"I spent some time in Seattle, and found that city going ahead in spite tip the ship, and by so doing bring her of the rains which distinguished the propeller shaft sufficiently out of the winter. There is one thing about Seattle, every man there knows that the work and city will be the future headquarters of in the aft part of the ship was transfer-tive Pacific trade. The result is that rel forward, and all day long a number they are always building and improv- of stevedores and soldiers were at work Hiller, Petinicry S. The horse race as ling the cry and it is coming to the included on W. margooks birthday front rapidity."

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DOWNPOUR

Japanese Child Is Drowned in a Ditch.

MAUI, Mar. 1.-After weeks of enervating south wind and midsummer irought, a heavy rain storm began on structing the Marine Hospital Service their ancestors were afflicted with the Maul tate during the night of Februto secure data upon leprosy in the disease prior to their forced immigra- ary 27th, and still continues. Six and ie-half inches of rain have fallen within less than thirty-six hours in the Hana section, and more than five inches in Makawao. Kula has had only about one-half inch. West Maui, as is customary, has had somewhat less of a rainfall than East Maul; probably more than three inches at Kahului and Walluku. It is and has been a cold north rain.

Thursday night, after the kona wind had driven in several showers, suddenly the atmospheric current changed to the north, bringing with it a steady rain. The rain gauge at ranch, Makawao, measured 2.56 inches Thursday night to Friday morning; en and absorb the surrounding tissues . 135 inches Friday and 5.9 inches Friday night.

JAPANESE DROWNED,

Monday, February 24, a Japanese child, twenty months old, was drowned in the Haiku ditch far up in the forest of Honapo, Huelo. The name and she was the daughter of the Jap the ditch while her mother was busy five or six minutes the mother sought for her child and found her drowned in the waters of the ditch, about 150 feet away. Deputy Sheriff S. E. Kalama, were unnecessary. GENERAL NOTES.

Dr. Peterson, of Honolulu, came to

government and plantation physician of the district until Dr. McConkey has

The temperature at the bottom

the 300-foot shaft on Kihei plantation. in which the two large pumps are con-175,000 of them of leprosy family. These Thus far no cure for the disease has grees. This terrible heat is somewhat are scattered over the Union, thanks been discovered. The poison of the serto Hansen's leper law, which allows pent, the cobra di capello, was believed air. Judging from this great increase lepers and suspected lepers to be iso- to be a specific, but this is a question in temperature over that at the surlated in private homes of Norway, and of serious doubt. The general ignor-! face, it is very easy to believe that thus gives them all facility to escape ance concerning it is lamentable—is so the earth's crater is an immense flery

day's storm There was no arrival or departure of

shipping at Kahului during the week.

Miss Galbraith, formerly any change, which came from Mr. in the Oakland High School, is visiting Hull, of the House Committee on Mili- Mrs. William Coffee, of Puunene, Messrs. D. L. Bliss and T. Knowles,

On February 21st. Joe Ferreira, fif-

four, one captained by Ronald Kennedy how have better care than they would Ditch Tender Manuel Lewis, of Kai-and the other by C. N. Prouty Jr. The have if they were in the hands of the lua, in attempting to walk the large ontractors. Here in Honolulu the peo- pipe over Kailua stream, slipped and ple have a chance which is given to fell thirty-five or forty feet on to the You have seen the carrying of soldiers in his head and, though at first his under contract and again seen the reg- life was despaired of. Dr. Sabey thinks

TRANSPORT WARREN

Work in the repairing of the broken now lying disabled at the naval wharf, a blade broken off, leaving an eighteen-inch stump. It was decided that the only practical way to fix the damage was to With this end in view part of the cargo!

domping pig iron brough; from the Ho-nolulu Iron Works into the forward part of the transport. At night the stern of the Warren stood two feet higher out of the water than in the morning.

The work of loading down the transports how will be continued this Another Report on Doan's Back ache Kidney Pills.

If your poor back still aches.

If you cannot bend over or straight—

Horis how will be continued this E. Conant and John W. Neal having form have been taken aboard. The line of filed therein in the property of the 27th day of March. A. D. 1902, at the 27th day of March. A. D. 1902, at the arrived she drew 22 feet. This, of course, countroom of said court. At Lihue, Kauai, he and the same hereby is appointed the time and place for proving pointed the time and place for proving the same pointed the time and place for proving pointed the time and place for proving the same pointed the time and place for proving pointed the time and place for proving the same pointed the time and place for proving the same pointed the time and place for proving the same pointed the same hereby is application. frot of the bow sunk. It is as yet a matter of doubt whether 1902.

this ratio which prevailed yesterday will continue as the bow goes further down tilinion on this matter seems to be preteven v divided. Man old waterfront ere shake their heads ominously when

Try discuss the scheme of tipping the chale before or after arriving here seems to sport, for they claim that the vessel to be a most question. The chief officer in alice to sustain such a strain ath 4. is as to render her practically usewe air was full of suggestions for

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BY AUTHORITY.

TERRITORY OF HAWAII, TREAS-URER'S OFFICE, HONOLULU,

In re Dissolution of the People's Ice and Refrigerating Co., Ltd.

REFREGERATING CO., LTD., a corpotation established and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the Territory of Hawall, has, pursuant to law in such cases made and provided, duly filed in this office, a petition for the dissolution of the said corporation, together with a certificate thereto annexed, as required by law.

Whereas, the PEOPLE'S ICE AND

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given to any and all persons that have been or are now interested in any manner whatsoever in said corporation, that objections to the granting of said petition must be filed in this office on or before March 4, 1902, and that any person or persons desiring to be heard thereon must be in attendance at the office of the undersigned, in the Capitol building, Honolulu, at 12 m. of said day to show cause, if any, why said petition should not be granted,

WILLIAM H. WRIGHT. Treasurer of the Territory of Ha-

Honolulu, January 4, 1902. 2348—Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28; Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25;

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND CIRCUIT, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.—IN PROBATE.—AT CHAMBERS. the matter of the Estate of R. Mc-Kibbin, late of Makawao, Maui, deceased. Before Judge J. W. Ka-

Order of notice of petition for allownce on final accounts and discharge

On reading and filing the petition and accounts of J. M. Dowsett, executor of wherein he asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distributio of the property remaining in his hands discharging him and his sureties from all further responsibility as such exec-

It is ordered, that Wednesday, the o clock a. m., before the judge of said court at the courtroom of the said court at Wailuku, Island of Maui, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be

Dated at Wailuku, this 12th day of February, 1902. By the Court.

L. R. CLARK, Clerk 2360-Feb. 18, 25; March 4, 11.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH CIRCUIT.-AT BERS.-IN PROBATE.

the Matter of the Estate of James Mundon, of Koloa, Kauai, deceased. On reading and filing the petition and accounts of John W. Neal, administrator, Estate of James Mundon,

final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging him and his sureties from all further responsibility as such administrator; It is ordered, that Thursday, the 27th

m., before the judge of said court the courtroom of the said court at Lihue, Island of Kauai, be and same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and ested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the said property.

Dated at Lihue, Kauai, this 20th day

of February, 1902. By the Court.
H. D. WISHARD, Clerk.

2360-Feb. 25; March 4. 11.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAIL—AT CHAMBERS.— IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of John D. Neal, of Koloa, Kauai.—Order for Notice of Hearing Petition for Probate of Will. A document purporting to be the last

will and testament of John D. Neal. deceased, having on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1902, been presented to said Probate Court, and a petition for the probate thereof, and for the issuance of letters testamentary to E. E. Corant and John W. Neal having

ber stern of about three feet for every said will and hearing said application. Dated at Libue, Kauai, February 10.

> By the Court. H D WISHARD, Clerk. 2250 Feb 25, March 4, II.

Whether the Warren lost her propeller if the transport said yesterday that the dent or urred between here and San carrier, but other officers of the ship bediesed that the blade broke of about anding of the Warren's polikia yes, to o'clock on Saturday merning, or two ors after the Warren salled from here.

Examined the Wharves.

Mr. Allen, who was sent by the De-partment of Public Works to examine whatves or the Kona const, has made a reject to Superintendent Boyd me to health was Doan's Backache personnel and thousand the Kidney Pills-procured at Hollister's here.

Drug Store. They relieved me completely after years of suffering. If any process of suffering the many during the late gale. Because of suffering the many during the late gale. Because of suffering the many during the late gale. Because of suffering the many during the late gale. Because of suffering the many during the late gale. Because of suffering the many during the late gale and the places mentioned will be commenced immediately.

Communication in mediately

The bark Cevion is expected to sail for Layran Island the morning The schooler lady arrived from Kee lau porte yesterilay.

The chip A. J. Fuller, which arrived from Sydney resterday, is laying in the stream waiting for a borth

John Ena who left on the Nilhau on Thursday evening, will inspect the new didwidh ta line a

converse to the parade ground in front of the men on the ship Helen Brewer, much the drillshed, while the officers are seen to the satisfaction of Captain Mahoney. the drillehed, white the choices are not to the one in a hurry to get away. Only of to the transport to meet three times, the first and second mater of the old. crew had remained on the vessel

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Willie Crawford, the official Chinesof the defendant.

Ah Heen, who is president of the pa-

consul in politics? "The consul hasn't anything to do

Poon translated the sentence about

was closed, and Mr. McClanahan im- days, mediately moved for a non-suit on the ground that there had been no proof of. The new order in accordance with the

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but that he wouldn't a ve him have the error the accounting will furnish the polyther after and speaks to a co-

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cones examination witness said he holis-

Receiver Tells of What He Saw There.

(From Saturday's daily.)

Receiver Wundenberg is not entirely without hope that the end of his labors for the Kona Sugar Company may be delayed for some time, and that he may secure the money needed to carry on the work until the completion of the two crops. There are several men who have shown interest in the carrying on of the work, and from one source the money may even yet come, to run the plantation until there is a successful

Mr. S. M. Damon, who was mentioned as the man who was the choice of the stockholders and others at interest, for the receivership, has not lost his belief in the plantation, and there have been conferences which may even yet result in the carrying through of the plans for the furnishing of the money for the work. The fact that there would be needed an advance of from \$150,000 to \$200,000 before the plantation could be said to be in shape for the stockholders to take it up, makes the task of the receiver a hard one.

There will be made a great effort before the receiver will give up and make plans for the selling out of the plantation. Mr. Wundenberg is of the opinion that there is an opportunity to make good dividends if the sum needed can be secured, and his report to the court shows that he sees little difficulty in realizing. The report made as follows:

Honolulu, T. H., Feb. 28th, 1902. n. A. S. Humphreys, First Judge, First Circuit Court:

Dear Sir:-Last week I visited the Kona Sugar Company's property situated at Kallua, Hawaii, in company with Mr. George Robertson, of Brewer & Co., and made a thorough investigation and inspection of the property, from which I have reached the following conclusions: 1. I find the climatic conditions of Kona very favorable for the cultivation of sugar cane; largely owing to the fact that the rains, which usually fall in other places during the winter months, in this section fall in the summer months, during the period of the growing cane, and in the winter months, when

paratively dry.

2. The land, to all appearances, would 2. The land, to air appearances, would indicate that cane could not be grown on the same, but the fact remains that the manager and treasurer.

Excellent cane is now growing on the capture of the new manager, W. excellent cane is now growing on the place, than which it is hard to find any better anywhere,

the cane is being harvested, it is com-

3. One of the reasons for the present for the proper growth of the same. 4. The method employed of making contracts with planters and allowing them to draw largely in advance of what was coming to them before the crop was harvested has resulted in placing.

Ingn. "On account of the shortage of labor we were not able to cultivate as much land as usual, and consequently the crop of 1902 will fall some short.

"The 1902 crop will probably turn out

labor.

5. Very poor judgment has been exercised in the matter of the mill; it being 581 tons. Gay & Robinson plant cane. nothing more nor less than pieces pick- 127 acres, 762 tons; ratoons, 370 acres, ed up from here and there, all of which 1,850 tons; grand total, 14,193 tons. have cost more in the long run than a out being able to give any satisfactory

But in the face of all these conditions. think that if sufficient funds could be found available to harvest the present crop of 1902, and also that of 1903, a net tonnage of at least 7000 tons could be had in the next 16 or 18 months, as can be seen by the statistics hereto attached.

Respectfully submitted, F. WUNDENBERG.

Crop of 1902, say 3000 tons— Cost of completing railroad\$60,000 00 Cost of conveyance to mill of
Cost of completing railroad\$60,000 90
Cost of companion to mill of
cane estimated at 30,000 tons at
\$1 30,000 fA
Cost of manufacture and bags 20,000 00
Cost of wire cable to arrive 8,000 (0)
Salaries now due (Jan. 31, 1902) 4,050 00
Labor now due to men employed
direct by the company 12,000 00
Labor now due to planters for
erop of 1902, to Jan. 31 18,000 00
Labor advances for crop of 1993 . 42,009 00
Maintenance of stables, say 10
months, at \$1,000 10,000 M
Salaries say 10 months 10,000 00
Incidental expenses 15,000 00
Total
Crop of 1903 say 4000 tons-

\$1 . \$40,000 00 Cost of manufacture and bags . 25,000 00 Salaries for all Salaries for six months at \$1140 per month Rents . $12.000 \, \text{m}$ Maintenance of stables at \$1000 7.000 00 per month, say seven months . $15.000\,\,\mathrm{ev}$ Incidentals . \$105,541.00 Total Total receipts from crop of 1992 and 1903, 7,000 tons at \$58\$386,000 (4)

Cost of conveyance to mill of cane estimated at 40,000 tons at

Total expenses taken off crop 1992 and 1903 ... \$ 51,110 00 Total . All through the grinding season there

will be plenty of came tops for feed which will greatly reduce the cost of maintaining the stables.

The crop of 1903, if started to take off in January, will be off by June 20th

OAHU ROAD'S

Although the luginess of the annual

meeting of the Oahu Railway and that the affairs of the corporation were were exhaustive, and gave the stock- the document The report says in parti-holders an accurate idea of what the . The past year was a very i floult

fixed charges, amounting to \$145,266.78, showing a net income of \$276,314.19. Dividends at the rate of 6 per cent on the \$4,000,000 of capital had been paid, which left for the surplus account of \$\frac{1}{2}\$

1901, \$26,214.19. Receipts of the ranches amounted to ++++ \$76,050.76, from which is deducted the expense of maintaining them, \$37,013.44, locality is not gain from the ranches of

In commercing upon the work of the past year the president said that there is no had been completed 3.740 feet of docks past, and iron warehouses, 100 x 40 feet, with much and from ware louses, 100 x 40 feet, with all appliances, for the automatic earrying of sugar. The earnings of the wharves and coal department were a second to the tearing away of old wharves there had been written off, on account of the tearing away of old wharves, \$68,053.86. In concluding, the president said that there were prospects of larger earnings for the coming year, owing to the fact that there was an outlook for greater crops of sugar from the planta-

tions along the line of the railroad. Acting General Manager G. P. Dennison reported that the physical condition of the line was excellent, and that the new wharves gave great fa-cility in the handling of cargo, although they would have to be increased, owing to the fact that there were being made additions to the fleet of the Hawaiian-American Steamship ('ompany, so that another wharf shed would have to be built.

It was set forth also that it is expected during this year to have an extension of Queen street from its present turning toward King street, which would involve a new bridge over the Nuuanu stream, and when this was done there would be built a roadway along the head of the harbor line, which would greatly reduce the amount of draying necessary. Commenting upon the new construction of cars for the road, the superintendent said that in the making of these cars there was necessary to import only the steel springs, bolsters and wheels. The expenses of the railroad department

were set down at \$326,095.91. The reports were ordered filed and printed for distribution among the stockholders.

The stockholders then took up the consideration of several amendments to the by-laws, which were said to be purely formal, growing out of the developments of the business since its in-corporation. As this was a long subject, the meeting had to be adjourned to give way to another meeting, and there will be further discussion she week from yesterday. At that time the officers of the company will be elected.

MAKAWELI IS TO BE LARGER

The stockholders of the Hawaiian Sugar Company, Makaweil, met yester-day morning at the office of Alexander & Baldwin, there being a full representation, and complete satisfaction with

A. Baidwin, was very full. In part it

says:
"Labor has been short and generally financial difficulties of the company is unsatisfactory, and the year has been largely owing to the criminal waste and attended throughout with a great deal poor judgment exercised in planting of trouble in getting the work done, cane in sections at too high an altitude Wages at the same time have been high.

The 1902 crop will probably turn out the company entirely at the mercy of its labor.

5. Very poor judgment has been exertations, 888 acres, 4,009 tons; total, 11, rations, 12, rations

"The crop for 1963 consists as fol-Gay & Robinson plant cane, \$1 acres; rateons, 301 acres.

"The planting for the 1903 crop was rather late, but the cane is doing fair. was unusually large, being 1,593 tons. ly well. negievted fields.

established between the plantation and San Francisco, whereby we will save launch and boats, ships are easily discharged and loaded. The harbor and "Two two

erence to bond issues: "At the special meeting of stockholdsue of \$700,000 was authorized. These is sandy, but raises fair crops. are 6 per cent bonds, redeemable in five years, and payable in fifteen years, tons this bond issue is to provide funds for the construction of the ditch which is to bring out the water of the Makaweli stream. The total cost of all the work . 25,000 00 rectors are now negotiating the placing of \$350,000 of these bonds in San

Francisco. The remainder of the bonds will not be disposed of until occasion requires. It may be that later the enlargement of the present mill will become necessary, and then these bonds, or a part of them, would be available."

The total operating expenses for the below the estimate. There is every ear were: Labor, \$309,930.03; sundries, prospect, however, that the yield from year were: Labor, \$309,930.03; sundries, \$307,952 32, total, \$617,822.35. The gross earnings were \$902,533.56; net earnings. \$284,651 21, carried to surplus account. \$102.531 64. The total amount of sugar made was 15,121,1875 tens.

KAHUKU HAS A BIG CROP

annual meeting of the Kahuku Planta-IMPROVEMENT annual meeting of the Ramber afternoon, at the offices of Alexander & Baldwin. and the reports submitted showed that the plantation was in good condition The old board of directors was re-elect-Land Company was not concluded yes- ed, and the reports of the office a were terday, there was sufficient to show received. The manager's report 'soluded eleven months of the regime of W In excellent shape. The reports of both A. Baldwin and only one me th of the railway and the ranch department, that of Andrew Adams, who subpitted

The past year was a very i moult one on account of the scarcity of field laborers. I am pleased to report that composation is desirg, and it is hoped one on account of the scarcity of field it will do during the coming year. Haborers. I am pleased to report that There was a very foll attendance at we have taken off the largest crop that the Contents received & Cooke's Kahuku has milled thus far, namely, toes of sugar of the crop of 1902 which the neutron was called to order 7,083 tons, of which 7,072 were bagged. The gross earnings of the plantation vesterious is the president. The first tons remained in mill tanks for the year were \$448,428.67, net earnings of the plantation of the p business are the reports, and that of The 1898 crop was slightly over 7,000 the preschange of the Alien and the operating expension of the corporation net of the operating expension which 19th crop was entirely from our own 1226.6 plant case, old land \$1247, \$1.5 by rearly all of whom were released.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

ITH money easier, as shown by coll collection, with a better ith money easier, as shown by controps, with a better from gine the most promine the sugar stocks, and it disposition in the market to look for good things, commercial lies from helps somewhat bester with the close of February. According to the collectors about the city there is not the same highness in money that there has been for many montropast. There is more ready each in the ballots of the small dealers and the mechanics, and workingmen find that they have the funds to enjoy the reselves a great deal more than formarily. Likewise, hills which usually rusfrom month to month are meeting with better payment than formerly.

Now that the leading obsitations of this Island, at least, have held their

Now that the lending plantations of this Island, at least, have held their meetings, and have been shown to be in very mod condition, there is a better feeling. This is most noticeable in Ewa. The showing of this plantation has had the effect of making the investors and holders as well, this knowledge and a reflect of making the investors and holders as well, this knowledge and a reflect of making the investors and holders as twice, and a reflex action is confidently expected in other shares. Where Ewa has been 22.50 for some time, with a few sales, the price though still the same was varied yesterday when \$23.50 was bid for the stock and the asked price went on up to \$24. There was nothing in the market for saie at the

price went on up to \$24. There was nothing in the market for sale at the c figures, and brokers believe that there will be no further sales until there is a price reached where the stock will be brought out.

While the report of Waialua was not of the brightest, there has been no change in the figures, \$52.50, but the demand is weaker. This plantation is reported yesterday to be in even better condition than the manager estimated, are some of the stockholders who have here viriling the phase are mated, as some of the stockholders who have been visiting the place sty there will be, in all probability, a yield which may reach 20,000 tons. Ooke'n shows a slight advance, being quoted at \$8 offered, on the strength of the snows a signt advance, being quoted at \$5 othered, on the strength of the good growing conditions on Hawaii. Of the advance yesterday: the week opened with a sale of seventy-one shares of this stock, when the price was only \$5.50, but yesterday there was a transaction of fif y shares of the assessable when the price was pushed up to \$5.75. There was little else done in shares during the week, though Ploneer was quoted at \$75.

Bonds are not so much in demand and there is a weaker feeling all along the line in these securities, the only sale, however, being of O. R. & L. Co. bonds, which showed a decline of a half point, to \$104.

REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING.

Incre is little doing of note in the real estate market, except in outlying property. The principal movement is in College Hills, where there continues to be a smart demand for lots. There was a sale of a lot to H. T. Hambly, formerly of Olaa, reported during the week. There are now in course of erection, with lumber on the ground, ten residences in that district, among which is the first of a quartet which it is expected will be built by P. C. Jones, very soon.

Another regiser which is in course of preparation is the course of the property of the course There is little doing of note in the real estate market, except in outly-

Another project which is in course of preparation is the opening of the block of ground held by Mrs. W. C. Wilder, on Pensacola street, running through to Pilkoi. The plan is said to be the cutting through of an avenue. and the erection of twenty-four cottages, which will have a frontage on the two streets named and the new avenue. This will furnish a number of residences which will relieve the congestion which is apparent in the property which is most sought at this time.

which is most sought at this time.

The talk of the proposed extension of the Pacific Heights electric road from its present terminus on the hill to the top of the Tantalus residence district, has had the effect of moving a great deal of property upon the mountain top. There have been sold some half dozen lots during the week by Castle & Co., and these have gone to persons who contemplate building hungalous as soon as there is a dayalous the well were the building bungalows as soon as there is a development which will warrant the construction. The men who are ahead of the plan are hopeful still that S. T. Alexander will see how popular such a line would be, and will make it

possible to construct the road.

It is expected that the work of filling in the line of McCully street from King street to the Walkiki road will be concluded today, so that the drive will be opened for Sunday. There will be no commencement of the active work of laying the tracks across the district for a few days, but when the arrangements are complete, the road will be rushed.

There is a constant demand for small lots in Kalihi and Nuuanu, and

these sales are indicative of a device on the part of the people to secure homes and to get them as soon as possible, and may be taken as an earnest of what may be expected as soon as the money market opens a little mor-There are several small houses in course of erection on the outlying suburbs, and there promises to be more.

Active work is going on in the various buildings which are in the course of erection down town. The Waity building has reached the stage of a foundation being laid, and the Egan-Frear site is having the excavation for the foundations deepened, indicating that work will be commenced very soon. The excavation for the foundation for the addition to the convent building on Fort street, to complete the structure, is made and the putting down of the foundation is going on as fast as this can be done. There is a full story in evidence of the Lewers & Cooke structure; five stories of the Young building, and the Hall storerooms are receiving the outside finish.

CONDITIONS ON HAWAII. Q. H. Berrey, who has just returned from an investigating tour of Hawall, in connection with the Berrey Commercial Agency, reports trade good on that Island. He found that there was ready money throughout the Island, and that generally the business houses, both large and small, were in a fairly prosperous financial condition. There was one discouraging feature about trade which he found. This is the increase in the number of "stores" run by Asiatics. Whenever a Japanese or a Chinaman comes in from a plantation to one of the towns he obtains a window and a doorway, from which he conducts "trade." A string of a dozen soda water bottles, a box or two of cigars and a few vegetables, and he becomes a merchant. He says that Front street in Hilo, is lined with such places, almost to Walakea bridge.

ruary last, and the field is yielding the estimate apparently.
"The 1901 milling season lasted into

cane, 791 acres: ratoons, 1.876 acres; the early part of October, for from May on, labor was very short in the cutting field, and the mill could be kept going but irregular. The Laie crop for 1901

The entire crop is being cul-! "Planting was begun in May, and we livated by profit sharing contractors, continued planting with 'lalas' and tops which insures us against having any right along without interfering with the grinding. The planting was fin-"A direct line of shipping has been ished on October 31, when we had take an adjournment until two stablished between the plantation and planted 61 acres of old land in field on- from yesterday. This was done an Francisco, whereby we will save out, and 557 acres of the new land that considerable in freights on sugar and is irrigated by the new Riedler pump

merchandise. Heavy moorings have "All the pump stations are running been placed and the wharf lengthened in good shape, and no repairs of any and strengthened, and by means of a magnitude will be necessary there for "Two twelve-inch flowing wells have

anchorage we consider very adaptable been obtained, beside the Blake pump. and they will serve to irrigate a furand safe for shipping." | and they will serve to irrigate a fur-in the report of the treasurer, J. P. ther area of the low lands with the Cooke, the following is found with ref-natural flow. There are now over 400 acres of cane land that can be irrigated by flowing wells, 300 acres of which ers, held on January 24, 1902, a bond is- is the best of soil, and about 100 acres "The 1902 crop I estimate at 6,020

stream. The total cost of all the work rations for the 1900 crop are being culconnected with this project is estimated at from \$400,000 to \$450,000. Your diplaces the 1900 crop on a comparatively safe basis.

"There remains only the record of the work for the month of December to add to the report of my predecessor. Mr W. A. Baldwin. During the month we finished taking off fields No. 7 and No. 11, and are now grinding the cane from field No 1 west. The yield from the first named two fields was slightly field No. 1 west, will be above the estimate of seven tons of sugar per acre This field was cultivated by a profit sharing company under contract. stripped. The cane is practically free from berer, and is in excellent condi-tion. The absence of berer may be

nection, it may be worthy of note that become a household necessity absolutely assured

Up to date we have shipped 1223

fields and Laie. plant cane, new land 7.40: 590 long Thus far the quality of the juice is rations, 4.134; 417.3 short rations, better than that of January and Feb. 2.1620.

Olsa Meeting Postponed.

The called meeting of the Olas Sugar ('ompany yesterday was adjourned for two weeks, owing to the absence of necessary reports. The President stated that owing to the fact that the Treasurer was on Hawaii, and that the report of the manager has not yet come to hand, it would be advisable to take an adjournment until two weeks

JURY RETURNED **CURIOUS VERDICT**

Additional news was received on the Mauna Loa yesterday relative to the sudden and mysterious death of Mrs. William Thompson at Honuapo, a report of which came on the steamer Kaual on Thursday

It appears that William Thompson. a prominent native lawyer, gave a luan at his residence at Honuapo last

Deputy Sheriff Eaton at once summoned a coroner's jury and an inquest was held. The doctor testified that the probable cause of death was a wound on the head, but the jury brought in a verdut giving cause of death as "exposure to the weather.

When the Mauna Loa left there was talk of further investigation, and there was a very generally entertained sus-picion in the district that Mrs Thompson had been a victim of foul

Her husband, William Thompson, lives at Naalehu, and is a former member of the Legislature

was regularly irrigated and carefully SOMETHING THAT WILL DO YOU

GOOD.

We know of no way in which we can attributed partly to the fact that the be of more service to our readers than cane is only sixteen months on but to tell them of something that will be the value of the quality of work per- of real good to them. For this reason the value of the quanty of what parties we want to acquaint them with what formed by the profit sharing company we want to acquaint them with what is worthy of great emphasis. Too we consider one of the very best rem-There was a large attendance at the much stress cannot be placed upon the edies on the market for coughs, colds importance of stripping the care as and that alarming complaint, croup one of the preventatives of the ravages. We refer to Chamberlain's Cough Remof the borer, let alone its value in allowing the cane to ripen. In this consumption of the borer is alone its value in allowing the cane to ripen. In this consumption is allowed in the cane to ripen. In this consumption is along that it has a substitute of the borer is alone in the cane to ripen. in the contracts under which the profit trempt use we haven't any doubt but sharing companies work it is expressly that it has time and again prevented stipulated that the cane must be sirip. (7 up. The testimony is given upon pd. I may also state that through the cour own experience, and so suggest efforts of Mr. Baldwin in making the that our readers, especially those who is treatern popular of Making the have small children, always keep it in profit system popular at Kahuku, ev. have small children, always keep it in ery acre of cane for the crop of 1808 their homes as a safeguard against croup—Cambo of the profit sharing companies or croup—Cambo of the all druggiste and dealso that the cultivation of this crop is absolutely assured cre. Rensen, Smith & Co. Ltd., agents r Hawallan Islands.

> Reports from Kau, Hawah show continued fromble for the authorities in inge, \$153.380, not profite carried to their attempt to suppress the illegal dozen cases in the courts of Kau of

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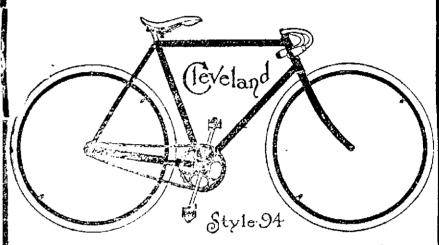
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ARRIVED.

Friday, February 28. Str. Mauna Loa, Simerson, from La. haina, Maalaca, Kona and Kau, at 6.10 a. m., with 2,903 bags sugar, 110 bags coffee, 252 bags taro, 162 bundles bananas, 21 kegs butter, 43 bundles bides, 3 pigs, 2 horses, 2 donkeys, 30 head cat-

Sehr, Lady, Mold, from Koolau ports; U.S. A. W. Warren, Barneson, put in

with propellor blade lost; 3:30 p. m. Saturday, March 1. Str. Kinau, Freeman, from Hilo and

way ports.
Str. Lehua, Napala, from Maul and Molokai ports.

Am. bkt. Coronado, Potter, 29 days from San Francisco, with general mer-

Am. bkt. S. G. Wilder, Jackson, twenty-seven days from San Francisco, with general merchandise.

Br. schr. yacht Laura, Burnette, 38 days from Vancouver.

Sunday, March 2.

Str. Waialcale, Piltz, from Koloa. Str. Mikahala, Gregory, from Nawili-

Monday, March 3.

S. S. Nippon Maru, Greene, from San Francisco; 9 p. m.

DEPARTED

Friday, February 28.

U. S. A. T. Warren, Barneson, for Guam and Manila; 6 a. m. Am. sp. Emily F. Whitney, Brigman, for Makaweli, to load sugar; 11:30 a. m. Str. Kauai, Bruhn, for Hanamaulu; 4

p. m. Str. J. A. Cummins, Searle, for Oahu ports; 8:30 a. m. Saturday, March 1.

Am. bk. Ceylon, Willer, for Laysan Island. Monday, March 3.

T. K. K. America Maru, Going, for San Francisco; 8 p. m. Str. Lehua, Napala, for Molokai ports; 5 p. m.

HILO SHIPPING.

Charters for Hilo-Am. str. Enterprise, San Francisco; Am. schr. O. M. Kellogg, Ballard; Am. schr. Otillie Fjord, Ballard; bk. Rhoderick Dhu, San Francisco; Am. schr. W. F. Witzemann, Port Townsend.

Vessels in Port—Am. sp. Falls of Clyde, Matson; Am. bk. St. Catherine.

Sailed-Feb. 22-Am. bk. Santiago. Ingalls, for San Francisco: 16.176 bags Olaa sugar, 5,000 bags Hakalau and 5,000 bags Pepeekeo; total, 26.176 bags.

Passenger—R. W. Blake.
Feb. 22—Am. schr. Mary Dodge. Olson, in ballast for Eureka. Feb. 25-Am. bk. Martha Davis, Mc-Allman, for San Francisco: 15.520 bags Onomea sugar and 7,895 bags Honomu. Passenger-Miss Shipman.

The Mary Dodge, on arrival at Eureka, will probably reload for the Hilo-Mercantile Company.

Agricultural Meeting.

The Agricultural Seminar, a society results of an analysis to determine the food value of taro (raw and cooked) and poi. Mr. John Austin gave the results of some of his experiments on fruit trees the fruits of the Islands. In the Shorey somewhat his equal. discussion it was shown that poi contains more fatty matter than the taro from which it is made, a fact which indicates that the perspiration which runs into the pol while it is being kneaded, adds an appreciable quantity of human solids to the food.

Customs House Changes.

W. H. Drummend, special deputy of been assigned to the appraiser's omce. Hugh M. Tucker, formerly a day inspector, has graduated to a clerk's desk. B. K. Baird, formerly examiner's assist:

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Another Cut in Sugar.

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tle, 192 packages surveys. Am. sp., A. J. Pulser, Haskell, 79 days from Sylvey, 9 a. m. Am. bk. Kaluan, Dabel, 30 days from San Francisco: 4 30 p. m. Sobe Lade Mold from Koolau ports: periority Over Fox.

A good house greeted the boxers at the Orpheum on Saturday evening and gladdened the hearts of the promoters of the fistic enterprise. All the sports were there and it was evident from the outset that the crowd was a good natured and

that the crowd was a good natured and very demonstrative one. The ring, which was a 16-foot one, was arranged on the stage and gurn shed with all the time-honored appurtenances of the squared circle. To the right of Str. Claudine, Parker, from Maul the ring sat the chiefs of the police department and the members of the bar S. S. Eureka, Weedon, 19 days from and bench, while across the arena u number of seats were reserved for mem-bers of the press and hos omne genera. who are always to be found freezing to the ropes when a fight is billed.

The master of ceremonies opened the ball with an announcement to the effect S. S. America Maru, Going, from the that no decisions would be given, the trend of progress more than any other trent; 11 a. m. task of adjudicating the awards being in the business district. Nearly three left to the audience.

"Denver" Ed Smith and Longshoreman ring. The crowd hissed, jeered and hooted, and this so embarrassed Smith that he handed the dub a well on the jaw. "That's too hard," squealed the dub, as he made a move as if to hit Smith, When the crowd saw this they feared an affray and yelled "fight." When the farce concruded the audience gave audible thanks.

The second bout was a four round ex-Schr. Malolo, for Hanalei and Kali- hibition between two nice looking young men named Jackson. Neither were overhiwal; 10 a. m.

Am. bg. Tanner, for Puget Sound; been rendered it would have been sion been rendered it would have been called a draw. One of the combatants was yelept "Spider" dougtless on account of his long drawn out physique, while the lad with the wavy ringlets said his mamma called him Sydney.

Spasm number three was participated in by two infants aged three and four ing that nothing whatever had been years. These youngsters put in more done. real fighting for their weight than the rest of the card, with four or five exceptions, put together. A shower of silver rewarded their really entertaining exhi-

Following the kids Joe Decker and Gonsalves the "Horrible Portuguese" went at it. Decker is as good a boy for an amateur as one would wish to see. He is quick, aggressive and has two good hands. Manuel wasn't feeling just right, on the evening in question, and Decker going at him in workmanlike fashion had him on queer street in the second round. It was a very tired Portuguese who was helped through the ropes when the gong signalled the close of the fourth round. Sergeam Hoctor of Camp McKinley did more fighting than he is likely to have to do in the army when he faced a man called Riley. This same Riley teen days from Seattle. Head winds looked bad, but his hitting powers were experienced all the way to port, nullitied somewhat by a stead dist nuilified somewhat by a stead dlet with the exception of the last two of Primo, than which there are better days, and all hands were heartily

diets to train on.

Both lads made a good showing, however, and not once during their threeround interview did the audience whistle

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who halls from Camp McKinley, danced corrosion of the salt spray. Her type the next set. The solder was good. He is the builhead of the ships; indeed, mainder of the estate into court. handled himself well and showed ability she more resembles a monster catish to give and avoid punishment. He made than anything in sea, or earth, or sky. to give and avoid punishment. He made than anything in sea, or earth, or sky. a monkey out of the expressman, and a During the worst of the weather the and told what might be done to improve will want to see him again with a man

'Kid" Atkins, who at the last moment flunked a meeting with Ulysses Harris. the husky brown boy from Virginia. Well Nigel was a leetle too light for Harris, treated the affair as a joke, and now and again poked his fist into 'Jackson's face just to let the audience W. H. Drummend, special deputy of the customs house, has succeeded Robert C. Stackable as cashier. Stackable takes Drummend's place. E. H. Boyen, formerly of the statistical department, has been assigned to the appraiser's office.

The draw formerly a day in-

ant, will in future do duty in the statis- was called, a six round contest between Jimmy Fox and Lon Agnew. The audien e was appealed to to name a referee, and un in nearly called for Mr. Charlie HAVING A RUN ON CHAMBER- Horney which popular young man kind-

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ment. He lands feebly on Agnew's body, but is forced to the ropes, and Agnew showers a selection of jabs and joits on his face and head. After recelving a hard right hand swing on the jaw, Fox clinches, and in doing so hits Agnew a blow that is low and evidently intentionally so. Then Fox madiy tries to trip Agnew. He seems frended, and is not responsible for his actions, Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth and others jamp into the ring, and for a minute all is confusion. The men are kept apart and the referee, by a strange process of reasoning declares it no contest. The crowd, however, hall Agnew as the winner, and give him a big ovation as he leaves the ring.

And so the great question is settled ceiving a hard right hand swing on the And so the great question is settled once and for all and the men have shaken hands and all is lovely. Mr. Fox says that Mr. Agnew is the better fighter, but that when it comes to a question of boxing pure and sim-ple, why that is a different matter entirely.

SOME LOCAL ITEMS.

property, the Catholic Mission, which od nt noon, and eleven talesmen were owns the same, may request that the lemises be improved or returned. The test of Catholic mission property on Fort street has been made over by the erection of new convent buildings, the side-walk has been moved back to according to the large panel of twelve was exhausted at moon, and eleven talesmen were drawn, as follows: W. B. Kincaid, Arendt, H. E. Murray, W. T. Paty, J. Street has been made over by the erection of new convent buildings, the side-walk has been moved back to according to the large panel of twelve was exhausted at moon, and eleven talesmen were drawn, as follows: W. B. Kincaid, Arendt, H. E. Murray, W. T. Paty, J. Coombs and C. J. Robwalk has been moved back to according walk has been moved back to accord years ago Senator Clark of Wyoming acquired a lease upon the property, and it Francisco; 9 p. m.

Br. sp. Ellen A. Read, McQuarrie, 74

Jack Mansfield were the first couple to days from Manila, bound for Vancouunloosen, Mansfield was built finely. He huilding thereon. Instead, the Senator has the shoulders of a Hercules and as has the shoulders of a Hercules and a should be have the should be hav much heart as a canary. Smith had him rison. Arrangements were being perfectmesmerized as soon as he entered the ring. Mansfield did not attempt to strike a blow in the three rounds. "Get next him with the rison of the reason or another nother than the rison. The reason or another nother than the rison. The reason or another nother than the rison. a blow in the three rounds. "Get next nitely. For one reason or another noth-and box some," said Smith to him; "hif ing has been done about building, and you don't I'll bloomin' well 'it ou" Still Mansfield backed gracefully round the is understood that the lease contains a clause to the effect that the property shall be improved.

Local Baptists have decided that, for he present, their numbers are not sufficient for them to branch out as a separate church, and they will continue to worship in Central Union as before. They will, however, hold regular Sunday atternoon services in the parlors of the Young Men's Christian Association, and wait for a more favorable time in which to effect a regular church organization. It was expected that at yesterday's devotional meeting a plan of organiza-tion would be presented, but the matter was only referred to briefly. Mr. Ban-croft, who leads the services of the little band of Baptists, said after the meet-

"We have not the strength, numbers or funds with which to organize our own church," he said. "Most of the local Baptists attend the services of Central nion, and they will continue to do so. We are few in numbers, but we have naturally banded together and meet every Sunday afternoon in the pariors of the Y. M. C. A., and have done so for the past year. Today we have merely outlined our plans for the coming year. looking forward to the holding of services every Sunday, but the question of effecting a separate church organization for Baptists has not been seriously considered.

The Globe Navigation Company's freighter Eureka arrived about noon

rey's office in the Board of Health rooms | A trunk lifter named Andrews and a last Saturday evening. Mr. Owen was human rubber ball entitled Cominsky, chairman of the meeting. Dr. Shorey who hails from Camp McKinley, danced presented some interesting facts on the the next set. The solder was good to corrosion of the salt spray. Her two idered discharged upon ministrator of the estate of G. J. Rocio vived yesterday, being yellow with the two idered discharged upon ministrator or results of an analysis to determine the next set. The solder was good to corrosion of the salt spray. Her two idered discharged upon ministrator or development. I impression on the audience, who Eureka was sent along dead slow, and considering her build, behaved herself

somewhat his equal.

Nigel Jackson, overcome by the lust of fight, and seeking trouble where it One of her men fell down a hatch and bruised himself severely. The first mate also took a tumble and sprained both his wrists. Another of the crew was minus a finger when port was reached, having got it so severely the to plaintiff, and about \$10,000 is the jammed during the rolling of the ship amount involved. A jury was impanelas to necessitate amputation. The Eureka brought nearly 3,000 tons

and a lot of beer. She is lying at the old Fishmarket wharf.

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For Second Trial Pearl Harbor Case.

The jury for the second trial of the Honolulu Plantation case was sworn vesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The ease with which the jury was obtained was surprising to both court and counsel, and the knowledge of Judge Owing to the fact that no building has been erected on the corner on Fort and Bertania streets by the lessee of the property, the Catholic Mission of the property, the Catholic Mission of the property of the country of the panel of twelve was apparent.

with the new street line, and, but for the non-improvement of the corner, that armstrong and E. C. Rowe were exsection of Fort street would show the cused for cause, the former because he owned land at the Peninsula, and thought it might affect his judgment in regard to Pearl Harbor real estate, and the latter because he had formed an opinion from reading the newspa-

> Judge Silliman excused H. Z. Austin, J. R. Gasper and W. T. Paty on noremptory challenge, and Assistant United States Attorney Dunne exercised his privilege in excusing C. S. Crane, S. G. Wilder and A. Arendt.

The jury as finally sworn to hear the case is composed as follows: William Nailima Jr., W. D. Adams, F. J. Wilhelm, F. C. Betters, Charles Furneaux, Albert Barnes, W. K. Andrews, A. W. Richardson, W. B. Kincaid, G. E. Morray and J. C. Aytell gan, H. E. Murray and J. C. Axtell.
The trial will begin in earnest this morning. It is not known whether or not the jury is to inspect the site of

the land to be condemned. BANKRUPTCY RULES.

Judge Estee promulgated a new set of rules of procedure in bankruptcy cases yesterday, which Clerk Maling was ordered to have printed. COURT CULLINGS.

The decision invalidating divorces for less than two years' residence, is al-ready having its effect. An amended lihel was filed yesterday in the case of Beke Ah Sing vs. Akai Sing, in which the fact of two years' residence was added.

Judge Humphreys granted a separation without counsel fees or alimony in the case of E. Frobosse vs. G. F. H and continued the case for the term.

An amended bill to set aside and cancel a deed, has been filed in the case of Puhipaka Malama Guerero, a minor, vs. Frank Pahia et al.

A divorce has been granted John de Greaves from Caroline de Greaves. Objection has been made to defendint's bill of exceptions in the case of F. M. Harrison vs. J. A. Magoon et al.

The Supreme Court issued an execution yesterday against defendant in the case of J. M. Monsarrat vs. A. H. Ahakuelo, for \$154.87. The judgment given in the District Court could not he satisfied by property within that !jurisdiction. H. M. von Holt was yesterday ap-pointed administrator of the estate of

Frank Brown, deceased, with a bond of \$3,000.

Cecil Brown was appointed adminis Giifillan yesterday upon filing approved bond in the sum of \$8,000,

The petition for appointment of Laura K. Halualani as administrator of her husband's estate, was denied.

IN CIRCUIT COURT.

Judge Humphreys took up the case of J. D. Paris vs. J. A. Magoon, guardian. yesterday afternoon. is for breach of contract to supply catled and the case proceeded to trial. Following the cattle case, Judge of freight, including 500 tons of coal Humphreys heard the motion for a new trial in the Kahilina divorce case. and took the matter under advisement, The following circular letter has been change in the amount of alimony Senintimating that he might make some ator Kahilina is required to pay. POON WINS OUT.

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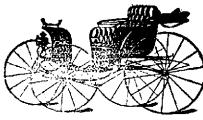
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